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NELSON "NIGHT

CLUB" MANAGER

Dodd was in bed when the officers

arrived and was ordered to dress,

after which he was taken to the

Arraigned before Justice Fre-

mont J. Kaufman this morning on

a charge of assault and battery,

preferred by Mrs. Evelyn Skaggs,

his daughter, Dodd was assessed a

fine of \$75 and the costs. The

court suspended sentence with the

provision that Dodd and other

residents of his place of business

at Nelson leave Lee county with-

in a week. Failure to comply with

the court order will bring Dodd's

being confined in the county jail.

Sheriff Finch stated today that

the Dodd place had been the sub-

ject of numerous complaints. En-

route to Nelson, the officers

daughter, who had walked to Dix-

on to confer with an attorney con-

the daughter and were returning

home. They were taken to their

of a quarrel which started yester-

Says Wilson Refused

To Quit Presidency

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 16-(AP)-

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, whose

late husband was vice-president

interview last night that the war-

presidency in the fall of 1919

despite the advice of his personal

"Dr. Grayson also was my phy-

sician," Mrs. Marshall said, "and

I heard from his own lips the in-

cident in which he advised the

President to resign. I have never

"Dr. Grayson told President

Wilson, 'If you resign now, you

will be regarded as the greatest

president since Lincoln.' The Pres-

ident said, 'I never intend to re-

President Wilson's widow, Mrs.

Edith Bolling Wilson, in a current

national magazine (Saturday Eve-

ning Post) article, recalled that

she asked Dr. Francis X. Dercum,

nerve specialist, if President Wil-

son shouldn't resign "and let Mr.

Marshall succeed to the presiden-

Mrs. Wilson quotes Doctor Der-

cum as advising against such a

course because "it would have

a bad effect on the country and a

LESSONS BY RADIO

Senate proposes a \$50,000 appro-

priation to finance study of a plan

to substitute radio instruction for

classroom instruction of children

-and Another One

Des Moines, 1a., Feb. 16.

-(AP)-There is a "fishy"

touch to a statehouse office

One of the assistant attor-

Departments he handle in-

neys general is Horace Pike.

clude the fish and game unit.

His secretary is-Miss Nel-

in the five lower grades.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 16-(AP

-A bill introduced in the Utah

serious effect on our patient."

told it before.

physician, Dr. Cary T. Gravson.

At Doctor's Advice

Numerous Complaints

county jail.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHARGE PRESIDENT OVERRODE CHIEF OF STAFF

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

CONSERVATION OF U.S. RESOURCES IS PROPOSED BY FDR

President Sends Report With Suggestions to Congress

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt submitted to congress for its consideration today a national resources committee report proposing policies, investigations, and legislation to carry forward a broad national program for the "prudent utilization and conservation of the nation's energy resources."

In a special message the President said national policies conerning coal, oil, gas and water power "must recognize the avail- nent pianist and composer, who prescribing separate policies for

"Some federal legislation affecting the energy resources will expire at the end of this fiscal year, other legislation at the end of a few more years," Roosevelt said. "This report sets forth a useful frame of reference for legislative programs affecting these resources and illustrates another approach to the systematic husbandry of our natural resources. Specific recommendations are advanced for solution of the most pressing problem." U. S. Uses More Energy

Roosevelt said the United States uses more energy per capita than any other nation and "our scientists tell us there will mand for energy for all pur-

"Our energy resources are not inexhaustible," he asserted, "Yet "Irish Dances" on themes by we are permitting waste in their Stanford; his arrangements of selves, and was not encouraged, use and production. In some in- English, Welsh and Irish tunes financed, or otherwise aided, in stances, to achieve apparent for unaccompanied chorus which any way, by Reynolds Wire Co. economies today future genera- are all marked by strong individtions will be forced to carry the uality and brilliant treatment; hearing by the National Labor Reburden of unnecessarily high Flower-waltz from Tchaikowsky's costs and to substitute inferior Casse-Noisette: Country Gardens, fuels for particular purposes.

these vital resources must recog- del in the Strand, and many othnize the availability of all of ers familiar to music lovers. them; the location of each with respects to its markets; the costs o'clock, and the officers of the of transporting them; the techno- league are anticipating a capacity logical developments which will audience. increase the efficiency of their production and use: the use of the lower grade coals; and the Rob Bank Messengers relationships between the increased use of energy and the general economic developments of the country.'

Ohio Uxoricide Killed Self In Catholic Church

Cleveland, Feb. 16.—(AP) Benedict A. Jender, sought by police in connection with the slaying of his estranged wife, shot and killed himself in the front pew of downtown St. John's cathedral today after attending mass, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber

Joseph A. Krizman, an attorney worshipping nearby, said Jen- ficer but it missed its mark. A der knelt throughout the service fifth man stayed behind the car domestic allotment farm bill unand remained in the pew after wheel. the Catholic priest, the Rev. Wilhiam B. Gallagher, retired to the President's Secretary sacristy. Then, Krizman said, a shot sounded and he discovered Jender slumped on the floor, a revolver near his hand.

Coroner Gerber disclosed scribbled will in the dead man's pocket concluded: "God have ill with intestinal influenza today mercy on my soul. This is the and doctors ordered him to the only way out.

Mrs. Jender was shot to death yesterday at the home of Frank including the President, who have Skowronski where she and a 13year-old daughter, Florence, have tyre's condition was described at lived since last November.

Skowronski told authorities Jender fired at his wife three times after she told him she

planned obtaining a divorce. Gavel From Old Pile

in Rock River to Be Presented to McLean

A gavel formed from a white oak piling taken from beneath one of the piers of the dismantled Galena avenue bridge structure, is to be presented to President C. J. McLean of the Roc! River chapter gineers at the meeting this evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic

emple. Fred Shappert of the some doubt.

Inappert Engineering Company of The predict Belvidere, builder of the new in Paducah, where water already levee flooded part of the business and northeast Friday. made the gavel to be presented at stage is 43 feet. Considerable covered by four feet of water from Friday, colder in south and eastthis evening's meeting. The gavel damage is expected if the river the Cumberland. Seventy-eight central portions. will bear a silver plate upon which reaches 52 feet. Red Cross offi- families were evacuated at Kutwill be inscribed the date of the cials prepared to move families tawa, near Eddyville, and the wapresentation, the name of the from lowland homes. that the piece of timber was re- Ohio and its most unruly tribu- voir was filled as a fire prevenmoved from the river.

Sentenced—

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)-Charles Maulding was under a new kind of sentence today for Springfield traffic violations.

Charged with running two stop signs, Maulding was ordered by Justice of the Peace J. P. Dunn to listen to ten radio broadcasts of the city's safety program and make a written report on each one.

If Maulding fails to hand in his report, a suspended fine of \$25 and costs will become ef-

Final League **Concert Here** February 24th

Percy Aldridge Grainger, emiability of all of them," instead of was born 56 years ago in Melbourne, Australia, will be the outstanding artist offered by the Dixon Concert League in the last concert of the season, Friday evening, Feb. 24, at the High School auditorium.

Grainger, as one of America's beloved composers and pianists, does not need a great deal of publicity or introduction, in that he has endeared himself to the people by his folk music. His playing is simple and direct, as is his outlook upon life and upon every phase of living. For this reason he has understood the manner of procedure in his research for folk music of every people. Long before Grainger became the idol of the American public he had spent be a progressively increasing dematerial among the folk singers tivities. of many countries.

Some of his most successful Shepheard's Hey, Irish Tune from facts." "National policies concerning County Derry Clog Dance, Hand-

The concert will begin at 8:00

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 16.—(AP) messengers and a policeman to-

street outside four men alighted avoided a collision. from an automobile and commanded "give us that money."

Two of the bandits snatched the money, contained in a leather man. During the struggle one of the gunmen fired a shot at the of- Lee (D-Okla).

Ill; Taken to Hospital

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, was taken naval hospital for treatment.

One of many federal officials, been hit by grippe or flu, McInthe White House as quite serious.

REYNOLDS WIRE OFFICIALS DENY UNION'S CHARGE

Hearing on CIO Allegations to be Held Here March 2

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The Reynolds Wire Company of Dixon, Ill., was named today in a complaint issued by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The board alleged the company discouraged activities of employes in behalf of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers of North America, discharged one employe, sponsored and dominated a company union known as the Reynolds Wire Employes Association.

The complaint was based on charges filed by the Amalgamated. A hearing will begin March 2 at the Dixon city hall with Attorney Stephen M. Reynolds representing

COMPANY'S STATEMENT

Interviewed today, the Reynolds Wire Co. state that they have, as ters, alleged to have been written yet, received no official notice of the hearing mentioned in the above news dispatch, but state before the hearing was resumed music room. His subject will be "they have at no time interfered at 1:30 this afternoon. The plainwith the activities of its employes, tiff in her testimony, related varin violation of the National Labor Relations Act. It has neither encouraged nor discouraged any activities on the part of its employes-neither has it discharged, demoted, or in any way disciplined, at any time, any of its Wind and Snow much time gathering valuable employes for any labor union ac-

"The Reynolds Wire Co. has a contract with an association of its compositions are his set of four employes. This association was formed by the employes them-

"The company welcomes the lations Board and will place at the disposal of the Board all of the

Driverless Car and Truck at Large Here least 16.

A car belonging to R. Neilson failed to hold, allowing it to back boats were blown away. west on Second street from in front of St. Paul's Lutheran Of \$35,000 in Ohio church, across Hennepin avenue ton, was disabled temporarily in Nelson township, was one of -Five bandits held up two bank nepin avenue, without striking any ward Boston, other parked machines.

At 9:30 this morning a truck day and escaped with an estimated from which the driver was dis-\$35,000 after firing at the officer charging freight north of Comand then slugging him with a mercial alley on Galena avenue, started toward River street when stood by. The messengers and their guard the brakes failed to hold. The had just got the currency, intend- driver after a short sprint, suced for the City National bank, ceeded in stopping the truck befrom the postoffice when on the fore it reached River stret, and

FOR CROP ASSURANCE

Washington, Feb. 16.-(AP) -A complete revision of the adpouch, from the messengers while ministration farm program for two others set upon the police- wheat and cotton was proposed in the senate today by Senator

The Oklahoman introduced his der which the government would assure growers 20 cents a pound for cotton and \$1.25 a bushel for feet above flood stage at Paducah, wheat consumed in this country.

One Fish Story—

Blue Rapids, Kas., Feb. 16. -(AP)-George Barker lost his glass eye while hunting raccoons 18 years ago.

The other day Louie Cherney was seining in a creek near Barker's old hunting ground. His net brought up a glass eye. Barker claimed it.

Ohio River and Its Tributaries Again Cause Some Apprehension

The Chio river and its tributaries, which settled over the lower valfed by additional rains and snow, ley last night would check the were rising again today as an anti-climax to last week's high waters which drove hundreds of res-

Government meteorologists predicted little danger in the upper rise of the Kentucky, Big Sandy of the Illinois So lety of En- ley, which has not yet received the crest of last week's flood, the Paducah, worked throughout the

The predicted crest of the Ohio

taries, the Tennessee and Cumber- tion measure.

Paducah, Kv., Feb. 16-(AP)-| land rivers, hoped the cold wave

rampaging mountain streams watched apprehensively a new

and Ohio rivers. A break in the

Part of nearby Eddyville was ter supply was cut off. Earlier, Lowlanders living along the however, a 122,000-gallon reser-

Two Judges On Duty In Lee Co. Circuit Court

Two circuit judges were presiding at hearings today at the court house, Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon sitting in the circuit court room and Judge Harry Edwards of this city, in his chambers. A number of witnesses were subpoenaed to appear before Judge Zick today in a hearing brought by Peter Poulos to decide the right of title to property occupied by the plaintiff on Fifth street between Galena and Hennepin avenues, where he conducts a neighborhood

Several stood in the hallway at the entrance to the Judge Edward's chamber to listen to testimony being taken in a divorce proceeding brought by Mrs. Oliver Bradford of this city against Orlie Bradford, automobile salesman of Rockford, formerly of Dixon. The from Chatfield, Ohio, after attendlatter was represented by Attor- ing funeral services for Mrs. Wagney Ingrasia of Rockford and Attorney W. T. Terrill of this city appeared for Mrs. Bradford.

The divorce proceeding was contested and charges and counter charges were made in rapid succession until a recess was taken at the noon hour. A packet of letby "Mrs. X" of this city were to be examined by defense counsel ious acts of cruelty, which on one occasion prompted her to grasp the butcher knife with the intent of taking her own life.

Move From East To Middle West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High winds whipping rough seas today endangered small craft off the Atlantic coast, and in other parts of the country there were gales, arctic cold and threat of floods.

weather in which high winds has practically completed a surslashed widely scattered points, vey of the district and has arthe country's death toll rose to at

A 40-mile-an hour wind swept Nantucket and was still higher between the hours of 9 A. M. and of this city was slightly damaged off Block Island, R. I., where sevlast evening when the brakes eral small houses and two life The ocean-going tug Keshena

bound from Norfolk, Va., to Bosside of Second street west of Hen- aboard, but later continued to-Off Manistique, Mich., the fish-

assistance were trapped in an ice field, and a Coast Guard cutter Rockford last Sunday evening.

Snow and swiftly dropping temperatures accompanied the storm as it moved eastward from the midwest, freezing rain-swept highways but lowering the flood menace in the upper Ohio valley. Effect of rainfall, in the lower

valley, still unreached by the Ohio's crest, remained doubtful. Lowlanders along the hoped the cold wave would check rising waters.

prepared to move many families. Ohio river waters, already seven Ky., overflowed several streets

Roads remained hazardous in the middle west although the mercury was climbing from sub-zero lows in Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. Snow was forecast for Chi-

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and. Vicinity

ably light snow, lowest temperature about 25; generally fair Friday; moderate southeast winds, becoming northwest Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Generally fair. mild temperature.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; occasional snow in north tonight; warmer tonight somewhat colder in west and south Friday. Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy; occa-

ture tonight and in north-central Iowa: Occasional snow tonight older in southwest; generally fair | nominee.

LOCAL WEATHER the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Wednesday: maximum temper ature 28, minimum 10; part cloudy

Farmers-

Do you intend to move this spring? If so please notify The Telegraph of your present and intended locations, as this paper is planning to publish as complete a list as possible of such changes, in order that all farmers' friends may be advised of changes in location. Thank you.

Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Theodore A. Lord of Savanna and Miss Kathryn Scholl of Palmyra township.

ATTEND FUNERAL

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner returned Wednesday evening ner's mother, Mrs. F. H. Barth, who died on Saturday.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Enos Keithley will be the speaker when members of the Lee County Historical society meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Dixon high school "Early Man in the Rock River Valley."

NAMES OMITTED

The names of two sons of Mrs. Liza Boyd Malarkey who preceded her in death were omitted cerning a divorce proceeding for from the obituary of the latter, published in last evening's Telegraph. There were Walter, who home where Dodd was placed undied at the age of 4, and Albert der arrest. Members of the family J., who passed away June 26, were reported to have complained

REVENUE COLLECTOR

revenue collector, today an- to Nelson from Rock Falls severnounced that he soon would be al months ago, Sheriff Finch statin his office at 107 Galena avenue ed. to receive schedules from resi-In the wake of yesterday's freak dents of Dixon and vicinity. He vicinity as follows: February 27 and 28, March 6, 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15 4:30 P. M.

MISS WRIGHT "CAPPED"

Miss Ruthe Wright, daughter riously ill, refused to quit the of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright of and against the curb on the north Vineyard Sound with 21 men fourteen nurses of the Swedish-American hospital school of nursing at Rockford who were presented their caps by Miss Petering tug Bob S. and an Ann Arbor son, superintendent of the hosrailroad car ferry that went to its pital, in a special service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church in

NO "FLU" IN DIXON

Dr. J. B. Werren, city health physician, stated today that influenza which has reached nearepidemic proportions in many localities in Illinois, has not appeared here. At the same time he urged Dixonites to exercise unusual care in the treatment of colds as a means of preventing a river and its unruly tributaries, spread of influenza locally. Only the Tennessee and Cumberland, two quarantinable cases are existent in Dixon at the present time Dr. Werren added, these Red Cross officials, however, being two cases of scarlet fever, both of which are of the mild

Ashton Township and Village Will Vote on Local Option Issue

According to reports reaching Dixon today, both the village of Ashton and Ashton township will vote on the local option question this spring. One set of petitions is being circulated to place the issue elating to the city of Ashton on ion, while another petition calling for a vote at the township poll

A contest is reported to have developed in the selection of candidates for supervisor of Ashton township. John J. Wagner, veteran board member and former chairman of the board is a candi date for re-election and is opposed by George Stephan, a former coroner of Lee county.

King "Not Adverse" to McNutt For President

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP)the selection of Paul V. McNutt.

"He is a fine man, an able man lowing officers: and has many qualifications," said King, a frequent administra- Charles Richards, coach; John which has not reached the point tion critic. "Of course there are others I talesman.

rather see him nominated than

Jail Diet-

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16 .-(AP) - Sheriff William C. Bell posted a new menu for some of the Winnebago county jail prisoners.

MUST LEAVE LEE Those confined to the jail on charges of drunkenness will be placed on a fare of Departure From County castor oil, bread and water. or Jail, Sentence of The castor oil will be for punishment, said the sheriff Justice Kaufman who declared he was tired of Harold Dodd, 38, proprietor of having the same men in jail repeatedly. what has been termed as the Nel-

son "Night club", was arrested in bed at his place of business late Ailing Crabb Is yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Taken From Jail Gilbert Finch and Deputy Leroy Bates, who were summoned there Cell to Hospital hurriedly to quiet a reported riot.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)-Willis W. Crabb was removed today from his cell in Peoria county jail to St. Francis hospital for treatment of a painful case of sciatic rheumatism.

The former leading banker of nearby Delavan and Tazewell county spent a "miserable" night in jail, attendants said, after he was sentenced yesterday in Federal court to four years imprisonment for forgery and misapplying about \$75,000 of bank funds.

Dr. John Sloan, Federal physician for the Peoria district, prescribed medicine, said Crabb was in "extreme pain" and obtained permission for transfer to the hospital from U. S. Marshal Paul E. overtook Mrs. Dodd and a second Ruppel of Springfield.

Jail attendants said Crabb was unable to arise from his cell cot this morning without assistance, although later it was able to walk to an automobile when he was taken to the hospital by Dr. Sloan and Deputy Marshal Carl Blair of Springfield.

A guard was installed in the day morning and continued to hospital room. Jail attendants added that Crabb ate no breakgain momentum until late in the fast. afternoon. The Dodd family went

Crabb had been ill during investigation of affairs of the Tazewell County National Bank of Delavan, from the presidency of which he was ousted a month ago, and had

been in a hospital twice before. taches said his illness would delay his removal to a Federal prison but that he is, nevertheless, serving time on the sentence either in

under Woodrow Wilson, said in an jail or the hospital here. time chief executive, although se-Funeral of John H. Brooks Held in Polo

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Feb. 16-Funeral services for John Henry Brooks, 69, who died at 7:45 A. M. Tuesday in East Moline, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Strickler funeral home. The Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, pastor of the

ciated, and burial was in Fairmount cemetery. Mr. Brooks, whose death was caused by a heart attack, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Polo. He was born Oct. 11, 1869, and had spent most of his life in American airplane plants, how and near Polo, where he was formerly a blacksmith. He had never

Surviving are two brothers. William of Los Angeles, Calif. and Robert of Moline; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Evans of Freeport, Mrs. Rose Howe of San Diego, Calif., and Miss Kate Brooks of this city.

Four UAWA Agents in California Arrested

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Indicted by the county grand jury on charges of intimidating non-union workers at the Chrysler Motor Company plant here, four organizers for local No. 230, United Automobile Workers of

America, were under arrest today. Police were seeking 11 others named in the indictments which charge one count of conspiracy, nine counts of extortion and three of attempted extortion.

Deputy District Attorney Russell Parsons said the extortion charges were the first to be based on a demand for \$5 initiation fees and payment of union

Dixon Honest Man's Club Seeking Contest With Burlington's Liars

During the slack period caused | state meet with the members of by adverse weather conditions, the Liar's club of Burlington, H. Noe, former "fasting dean" of Senator King (D-Utah) said to- employes of the Shappert Engi- Wis., scheduled for an early date.

one of these rabid New Dealers." | coached by Richards for an inter- | Shappert.

sional snow tonight and probably Senator King (D-Utah) said to-employes of the Shappert Engi-Wis., scheduled for an early date. in northeast and north-central day he "would not be averse" to neering Company, builders of the Coach Richards has been conductnew Galena avenue bridge, have ing daily intensive drill for the tor of the St. James Episcopal Philippine high commissioner, as organized an Honest Man's Club. two teams. The first team is parish at Memphis. the 1940 Democratic presidential The new organization, which is composed of the following: Carl non-profit, has elected the fol- Richardson, Max Summers, Hol- from Kansas City to Atlanta. comb Lowe, Harold Hevelin and Carl Richardson, president; Ray Summers. The second team, Nelson, secretary; Max Summers, of perfection required for contest is comprised of Oscar Burket, would prefer but I would much The club has selected two five Elmer Rainwater, Vernie Lowe, for treatment. Doctors there said man teams which are now being William Nottleman and Fred they had treated "two or three"

IN PERMITTING FRENCH BUYING **OF WAR PLANES**

Wa-tan-ye club benefit for worthy child at Elks' club.

Theme of Testimony in Committee Hearing Disclosed

Washington, Feb. 16. - (AP)-Members disclosed today that the senate military committee had received testimony that President Roosevelt overrode specific objections from General Malin Craig. Army Chief of Staff, to permit the French air mission to buy 100 American-made bombing planes of

the latest type. Secretary Morgenthau told the ommittee, Senator Austin (R-Vt) said, that the President had overruled Craig's objections after a conference with Morgenthau, the

secretary of the navy and Craig. Craig objected, Austin said the testimony disclosed, that if the French were permitted to purchase planes being produced for army use this might interfere with the army's procurement of the necessary planes in time to meet requirements under the administration's new defense pro-

Feared Army's Depletion

Craig also said, Austin reported, that the French plane deal might deprive the Army entirely of the Douglas light bombers.

It was a plane of this type which crashed in California recently, the publicity following the crash revealing the presence of a representative of the French air ministry as a passenger and touching off the committee's investigation.

Austin said testimony before the committee showed that the French had placed an order for 100 planes of this type, ships being developed for later competition for army contracts.

Although Austin said that Morgenthau himself had asked today that his previous testimeny about Last night was the first Crabb the French plane deals be made public, chairman Sheppard Tex) said the committee could

not do this. In this testimony, given two weeks ago, Morgenthau was asked why the treasury department should have become involved in a

military purchase. At President's Request Morgenthau discussed the negotiations leading to the granting

of special permission to the French mission. "I thought that I had made it plain," he said in reply to another question, "that we did it at the

request of the President."

Pressed on this point, he added, that "the President himself" had Methodist Episcopal church, offi- taken the action and added: "The President asked us to do

> Senator Clark (D-Mo) had asked Capt. Sydney M. Kraus, naval officer who accompanied the French mission on its visits to the treasury procurement division to which Kraus was attached happened to become involved.

Kraus said he was "a third (Continued on Page 6)

Train Collision In South Fatal To Two: 7 Hurt

Quincy, Miss., Feb. 16-(AP)-Two men were killed and seven were injured, one probably fatally, early today in a head-on collision between a fast Frisco passenger train and a freight train one mile west of here.

The dead: George W. Bowers, about 60 years old, of Birmingham, engineer of the Sunnyland. the passenger train; and Laddie Ivy, porter of the train.

R. L. Dunn, Cordova, Ala., who W. O. Willis, editor of the Amory (Miss.) News said was riding behind the freight engine was so badly scalded he was not expected to recover.

Willis said the collision occurred on a sharp curve when the Sunnyland, going at high speed, plowed head-on into the freight train

which had stopped. The crew of the freight train, Willis said, jumped to safety.

Among those reported on board the Sunnyland was the Rev. Israel Memphis, who was shaken and bruised. The minister is now rec-The Sunnyland was enroute

The Gilmore sanitarium at Amory issued a list of seven who Attendants said the seven prob-

ably would remain in the hospital others for minor injuries.

reported.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph

Washington Correspondent Washington, Feb. 16-Uncle Sam's WPA job stands out as one of the biggest undertakings the government ever shouldered.

From its beginning in mid-1935 down to the first of January, 1939. the WPA has cost a grand total of \$6.854,545,463,

Of this, cities, counties and states made a direct contribution of \$1,034,546,000. The balance was contributed from the federal treasury, and includes approxi- white. mately \$184,750,000 spent on the National Youth Administrationwhich, while not technically a WPA funds.

als and equipment, one billion of which came from localities. So much for the cost. What did

the country get out of it? Fluctuating Figures

According to the best official time or another. Nobody knows these stayed on the job from the

The level of WPA employment has swung up and down. When the program began in August, 1935, there were 252,000 workers. By the end of November WPA had point came in September, 1937, dozen ski jumps. with 1,451,112 workers on the rolls, and the high was reached



Can't Smell... Can't Taste... Can't Enjoy Anything ... Can't Breathe

Are you, too, a slave to choking mucus tricking down your throat due to colds? Is it spoiling your enjoyment of life? Is it making you feel miserable all over? Do you wake up in the morning with your nose and throat blocked with phlegm? Get some Mentholatum. This is a comforting balm containing menthol, camphor, and soothing oils. Put a little in each nostril and rubit on the throat and chest. Happy relief quickly follows. Mentholatum helps to clear out mucus and aids in clearing the breathing passages. Its soothing, cooling vapors spread through the mose and throat. This reduces the irritation and helps Nature to restore a healthier condition. Ask your druggist for Mentholatum today. Used by millions for over 40 years. In jars or tubes. 30¢.

ome 90,000 workers who were paid out of WPA funds but were employed on other federal proects-it touched 3,337,578.

During its lifetime WPA has put through at least 250,000 projects. At any given time there are usually about 40,000 projects

What do these projects include? What has this army of workers the middle of a long table. turned out in the way of finished products?

first place, WPA is now in the visit here next spring. At the process of making a tabulation. White House dinner that will be The figures are not complete, and given for them the President the best this writer can offer is would sit at the head with the a set of estimates which he Queen on his right. And where worked out after extended con- would the King of England and al division.

collar projects to black and among the salt-and-peppers.

Wherein Some Statistics

branch of WPA, is supported from Among them are some 2400 ranking guests (king-this or Wages accounted for \$5,105,- stadiums, 70 hospitals, 70 jails, things. 402,000. Administrative expense from 800 to 900 courthouses, 140 came to \$231,343,000. The balance firehouses, 110 airplane hangars to the undercover battle raging bers of the press, and friends of of \$1,517,800,463 went for materiand 80 armories. In addition, im-

000 bridges and 400,000 culverts, estimate, approximately 6,780,000 | 10,000 miles of county roads and persons held WPA jobs at one 7600 miles of city highways not counting 1600 miles of roads for sure, but WPA authorities es- in parks and cemeteries. They timate that perhaps 600,000 of built 9160 miles of sidewalks and paths, 28,000 miles of roadside start; the rest came and went ditches and 1000 parks. They laid as private employment fluctuated. out 100 airports, and made improvements on 160 old ones. They built 1600 athletic fields, 700 playgrounds, 400 swimming pools, 120

They put up 120 outdoor thealike and built 900 storage tanks, pumping stations and a million sanitary toilets. In a mosquito miles of ditches and drained 400,-

Miles and Miles

docks and piers were built, and they were laying out those 700 eight miles of breakwaters and new playgrounds, they were im- bearing the president's seal-a jetties. Dams-other than power proving 800 old ones. or storage dams-to the number of 30,000 were built as part of a flood control program. Ninety physical results of the WPA pro- On the map are two small, penmiles of irrigation canals were dug, and improvements were made.

on 400 miles of existing canals. They dug 320 tunnels of one sort and another, built 7000 miles

GETTING READY FOR ROYALTY Seating for Dinner Is Major Problem

BY SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer to a dinner-table in Washington's inner social set. The important, diamond-studded spot is right at

Here is why. Suppose the headand-foot custom were in use when It is a hard question. In the the King and Queen of England ultation with the WPA statistic- Emperor of India be found? Why down at the foot of the table on In the second place, you can't Mrs. Roosevelt's right. And heaven reduce the results of the white forbid that a King be sunk down

So Washington's social arbiters say that a host and hostess should Approximately 14,600 public sit facing each other at the cenbuildings have been erected. ter of a long table. That puts the schools, 570 gymnasiums, 1100 prince-that) right in the middle of

And does that add an extra fillip among the social-ites! They are provements or repairs were made busy wheedling, wangling and on 39,000 other public buildings, bluffing for invitations to the dinand 38,000 acres of ground around ner for the Britishers, but in adpublic buildings were landscaped. dition, they are jockeying for posi-The WPA men built some 32,- tions up near the roses in the silver centerpiece. Half a dozen letters come in each day hinting that Mr. and Mrs. would be able to find time to attend a dinner for George the Sixth and his lady.

Horse-Shoe Table Solves Puzzle There is another problem to seating dinner guests at the White House. Some 80 to 90 are invited to each of the five official dinners given each season. That is too many people to seat at one long golf courses, 5000 tennis courts, table, and besides nobody can sit upwards of 800 horseshoe courts, with his back to the President. So 2,445,954 people on its rolls. Low 60 skating rinks and some two the White House table is set up Like playing paper-dolls. like a horse-shoe with the open

in October, 1938, when—counting 4800 miles of water mains, aque- planted upwards of 12,000,000 ducts, distribution lines and the trees on 14,000 acres of land in various reforestation projects. made 1900 miles of firebreaks in Mrs. Roosevelt usually joins her, erected 400 sewage plants and 300 | the forests and laid out 2240 miles of forest and fire trails.

> In addition to these new jobs, control campaign they dug 9000 they made repairs and improvements on existing assets. While they were building those 2400 schools, for instance, they re- easy scheme for the guests. As One hundred and forty new paired 17,000 old schools. While each man guest takes off his coat

But all of this is an admittedly incomplete picture of the actual name of the lady he is to take in. gram from its beginning. (Copyright, 1939,

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of fencing and erected 96 fish study of the things the WPA pro- partner to their seats hatcheries. They put up some 120 gram has taught its directors. | nonchalance that the others

end to the big fire-place in the state dining room. That puts the Washington-There is no head President and Mrs. Roosevelt facing each other in the center of the horse-shoe with the ranking guests alongside.

> Before such dinners get off to a start on the consomme there must be enough book-keeping done to get the Kingdom of Graustark out of the red.

First Mrs. Roosevelt makes up the guest list with the help of her social secretary, Mrs. James Helm, a Navy widow who knows procedure. Then the list is sent to the State Department where H. C. Spruks, the ceremonial officer, decides who will sit next to whom. That's a fine problem in social al-

gebra which goes this way: The president is the head of any party he attends.

The vice president comes next The others follow in this order: ambassadors, Supreme Court judges, senators, representatives, and then the hoi-poloi which may be just-plain-rich people, memthe president.

Worse Than JigSaw Puzzle But suppose there are three ampassadors there. Who sits nearest the President? Why, the ambassador who has been here the longest. That goes for all the other

classifications. But it takes a Philadelphia lawyer to look it up. When the State Department finally gets the seating down in proper black-and-white the guest list goes back to Mrs. Roosevelt.

She sends it next to A. B. Tolley, of the White House staff, who works out a large, white cardboard diagram of the table. At each place he cuts a little slit, and into these slits he fits a narrow into these slits he fits a narrow education as an electrical engin-card bearing the name of a guest. eer in the University of Illinois.

When a name card has been fitted correctly into each slit the pearls to the state dining room about two hours before the dinner. and together they see that the place-cards are in their right places according to the Tolley-

state department diagram. There is a last check against mistakes. It is a seating-madehe is handed-in a white envelope little white card on which is a map of the dinner table and the cilled crosses to show him the approximate position of his place at

Then it is up to the gentleman NEXT: WPA mistakes and a to steer himself and his dinner

Obituary



JOHN WILLIAM CAREY

(Contributed)

John William Carey, son of Robert Melvin and Hulda Sharpe Carey, was born at Anna. Union county, Ill., on Feb. 7, 1912, and departed this life by accidental death while at work for the Illinois Northern Utilities company at Dixon, Ill., on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1939 at the age of 27 year. and four days. Besides his heartbroken parents, he is survived by his fiancee, Miss Laura Paton of Chicago, two brothers, Raymona Monroe Carey of Baltimore, Md. and Robert Jewell Carey of Dixon, and one sister, Sylvia Ann Carey of Dixon, also a devote grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Carey of McLeansboro, Ill., and severa uncles and aunts and many other relatives and friends who mourn nis sudden passing.
John received his grade school

education in Ontario, Canada, and his high school education in Dixon. In June 1938, he completed his

While John never united with any church he had Christian ideal and oten attended the Grace Evangelical church and while atters and 80 band shells. They laid monuments and historic markers, diagram is handed to Mrs. Helm tending the University of Illinois, who carries it like a platter of the took part in the activities of the state dining room Wesley Foundation. During his high school years he was tive member of the De Molay. Funeral services were held on

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Melvin funeral home Rev. N. C. Henderson of the Firs Methodist church of Marion, Ill. assisted by Rev. J. A. Barnett, of

hink he is a regular Thursday night eater-at-the-White-House,

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

ficiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

FRED SWARTZ (Contributed)

Fred Swartz was born at Harmon, Ill., Jan. 21, 1867. He was the son of the late Daniel and Mary Walker Swartz. When in his late teens he went to Toluca, Ili., later married Miss Nellie Barry of To-luca, living there a number of years. Later he moved to Peoria, Ill., where he passed away at his home on Feb. 7, 1939, at the age

of 72 years and 17 days. Those surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Florence Bone of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Mae Benardi of Toluca and seven grandchildren. Two sons passed away in infancy. Three brothers, Frank Swartz, C. Bert Donald McLean of Hillsboro, Ill., Jessie Mrs. Herbert Rosengren and Miss Ethel Swartz of Sterling,

Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nilda Benardi at 1:30 P. M. and at he Christian church at 2 P. M. by Rev. Crabtree of Toluca. Interment was in the Toluca cemetery. Al Ket

Those attending the funeral from Dixon were: C. Bert Swartz, Mrs. Stephen Long and daughter daughters Ruth and Florence and Nancy Long, Frank C. Swartz and son Paul.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in

the Past (From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO

A three-cornered fight is to be made in the first ward for alder-man, it is said J. F. Palmer, Thos. Dolan and F. F. Dixon are all entered in the race. The latter two are old antagonists for aldermanic honors having before marshaled

menced work on their new sash and blind factory and planing mill. Alderman Jordan desires tha Swartz and George Swartz all of Dixon. Three sisters, Mrs. Clara candidate for alderman of the fourth ward at the coming elec-

> 25 YEARS AGO A marriage license was issued today to Orville E. McCleary of Nelson and Miss Clara H. Webster

Al Ketchin, employed at the Laing mill, was painfully hurt this

morning when he was buried beneath a pile of sacks of bran, each weighing 200 pounds.
George Beckingham, K. J. Reid,
Lee Read, Glen Coe and W. D.
Baum attended a Masonic school

of instruction in Sterling today. 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Williams was called to Iowa City, Ia., by the death of her father, John Julian, aged 95, a former resident of Dixon. Several Dixonites report having seen and heard cardinals, a sure sign of an early spring.

A cow may consume from four their forces for the fray. to five and a half pounds of water Fletcher & Deeter have comfor every pound of milk she proto five and a half pounds of water

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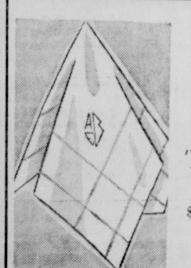
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Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Powell

of this city, accompanied by

their son and daughter-in-law

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pow-

ell of St. Cloud, Minn., will

be motoring southward early

Saturday morning on a winter

vacation trip which will take

them to a number of interest-

ing points during the next 19

They plan to motor down the

west coast of Florida to Key

West, and will spend a few

days in Miami, before return-

ing by way of the Carolinas

and Georgia. En route south,

they expect to attend the

Mardi Gras in New Orleans

arrive in Dixon on Friday.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Guessing games, in which Mrs.

Guy Taylor and Mrs. James Cur-

ran won prizes, were pastime for

members of the Highland Avenue

club Tuesday evening at the home

Thomas Jordon and Miss Mar-

guerite Stoner were joint hostess-

Valentine refreshments were

Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Thomas

es with Mrs. Cashion.

VISIT CORNELL

dents at Cornell college.

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13 years.

middle age.

HURRAH! MOM LET ME HAVE

TWO PIECES. SHE SAYS PASTRY MADE THE SPRY WAY IS SO

DIGESTIBLE

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Mix ½ cup water and cornstarch to thin paste. Combine 1½ cups water and sugar in top of double boiler and bring to boil over direct heat. Add cornstarch paste and cook until mixture begins to thicken; return to double boiler and continue cooking until thick and smooth (15 minutes).

Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook 1 minute longer. Add lemon rind and juice and butter and blend well. Cool, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar gradually (about 1 tablespoon at a time) beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Pile lightly on lemon filling. Bake in moderately slow oven (325° F.) 15 minutes, or until firm and delicately browned.

BAKED SPRY PIE SHELL

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1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Easy as can be with triple-creamed Spry.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ½-inch thick and prick with tork. Place dough in pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough. Trim pastry ½ inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Chill. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

(All measurements in these recipes are level) ---- (Clip and save this Spry recipe) ---

WHAT A PIE!

THE TANGIEST

LEMON FILLING

AND A CRUST

THAT MELTS IN

YOUR MOUTH

1/2 cup water
7 tablespoons cornstarch
11/2 cups water
11/2 cups sugar
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 lemon (grated rind and juice)

FIRST YEAR

City Clerk and Mrs. R. L. Hev-

Mr. Heydacker has served as city clerk in Rochelle for the past

A brand new, grand new EASY recipe for

LEMON MERINGUE PIE-try it!

1 tablespoon butter 1 baked Spry pie shell

3 egg whites

dacker of Rochelle quietly obser-

March 14.

The Minnesotans are due to

for two days.

Vincent Carney of Rochelle, President of Dixon Music Club, Takes Chicago Bride

Of equal interest here and in Rochelle is announcement of the wedding of Miss Mary L. Thometz, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda L. Thometz and the late Dr. Anthony M. Thometz of Chicago, and Vincent Carney of Rochelle, president of the Dixon Music club, which was day's meeting of the Dixon High solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning at Visitation church on Garfield boulevard in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray of

1018 Hennepin avenue, brother-inlaw and sister of the bridegroom's POWELLS WILL father, were among those attending from out of town.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Carney and his bride left for Mexico on a six week's wedding trip. After they return, they will be at home in Rochelle, where the bridegroom is associated with his father at the Carney and Longenecker clothing store.

Mrs. Carney was graduated from Rosary college, and spent a year at Villa de Fougere, Fribourg, Switzerland, where she maored in French. Since her graduation, she has been associated with the French department of the Chicago public schools.

The bridegroom, an accomplished pianist, is the elder son of the Frank Carneys of Rochelle. He was graduatd from Rochelle high school with the class of 1924, and from Notre Dame university, Notre Dame, Ind., in 1929. His father formerly resided in Dixon.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ARE HOSTESSES

Freshman girls of Scout troop No. 10, entertained sophomore girls of Troop No. 1 with a Valentine party Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Nearly 35 Girl Scouts enjoyed an evening of games, a playlet, and refreshments and were credited with progress on requirements for hostess and troop dramatic

Seven girls appeared in the playlet, "Not Such a Goose," presented under the direction of Miss Leone Ortt, Miss Etola Miller assisted with the games and contests, and Mrs. James Miley gave hostess instructions. Other leaders present were Mrs. Paul Black, beth Hurst. Miss Marie Kelly, ed Mt. Vernon, Iowa yesterday. Goff were special guests.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Members of Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, Spanish War Veterans, have been invited to the home of their president, Mrs. D. E. Helmick, for a scramble supper at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. A patriotic program will follow the supper, which has been planned ved their fifty-first wedding anin celebration of February birth- niversary today. The couple were day anniversaries, including those married in Rockford by the Rev. of four presidents, Lincoln, Wash- William H. Haight, Methodist ington, Theodore Roosevelt, and McKinley.

CHORUS PRACTICE

Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus will meet for rehears-

High School P .-T. A. Observes Founders' Day

History of the P.-T. A. in Dixon and of the national organization was reviewed by Mrs. H. A. White in a Founder's Day talk at yesterschool Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., conducted the meeting, which was held in the high school music room.

A special feature of the program was a playlet, "A 50-50 Proposition," presented by four members of the high school Dramatic club.

After the meeting, refreshments prepared by freshman girls under the direction of Miss Cleta White, were served in the home economics room. Mrs. O. L. Gearhart and Mrs. Miller presided at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Charles Bush, senior mother, was chairman of the committee. Assisting her were Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Katherine Wright, Miss Margaret Kling and Walter McColley.

The next meeing is scheduled for March 17, when Mrs. Gearhart, junior mother, is to have charge of the program. A physicial education demonstration, and exhibits by the art and manual training departments are planned.

Shoe Company Employes Fete Miss Campbell

of Mrs. Hazel Cashion, Mrs. First of the pre-nuptial parties planned for Miss Maxine Campbell, who is soon to become the bride of James Hey, was a dinner party arranged last evening by served at the close of the evening. the bride-elect's co-workers in the Teacher's Reading circle last eveoffice of the Brown Shoe com- ning at the Fred Brauer home on Irwin, and Mrs. Fred Ball will enpany. Dinner reservations were rural route 1. Miss Marguerite tertain at the former's home on made for 18 at the Rainbow Inn, Richardson and Mrs. Burgard where the honoree was presented gave reports from the book, with a walnut occasional table for her new home.

Complimenting the bride-to-be COLLEGE CAMPUS last evening were Mrs. Howard Gerber, Mrs. Marvin Dowling, and Mrs. H. F. Walder, Mrs. Lloyd the Misses Marian Andrews, Phyl-Hubbard, Mrs. Herbert Parker of West Brooklyn, Miss Charlotte lis Andrews, Jean Ford, Anna Miss Mila Wohnke and Miss Eliza- Beede, and Hollis Brenner motor- Marie Crabtree, Elaine Nass. Helen Miller, Anna Mae Siefkin, evening. Three tables were set up Girl Scout director, and Mrs. Carl They were visiting Mrs. Walder's Janice Brant, Genevieve Flanagan, for the card games, with Mrs. Joe daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Hubbard's Lorella May, Gula Smith, Ruby Miller and Mrs. Orville Smith reson, Dudley, and Mrs. Parker's Grimes, Frances Crawford, Mary daughter, Caroline, who are stu- Lucille James, and Jane Tofte.

POSTPONE CLASS PLAY AT COMPTON

The play, "Solo Flight," which the junior class of Compton high school was to have presented Friday evening at the high school building, has been postponed indefinitely, due to illness of three members of the cast. A new date will be announced

The first census was taken in Eighty-five per cent of the the United States in 1790 and was al at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after- shoplifters detected in England conducted by a group of 700 marnoon at St. Paul's Lutheran are women most of whom are of shals at an expense of about

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WASHINGTON BALL IS POSTPONED

· Members of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, announce that a crowded calendar of activities is making it necessary for indefinite postponement and perhaps cancellation of their annual Washington ball, which had been scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. If held later, the affair probably will be in the form of a spring

Attention of the Commandery just now is concentrated on preparations for inspection March 14 by the eminent grand sword bearer of the Grand Commandery, Andrew Martin Uhl of Belleville.

Mrs. Goeke and Mrs. Ferguson Are Hostesses

Mrs. O. F. Goeke and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson were receiving luncheon guests vesterday at the Goeke home on North Dixon avenue. Covers for 20 were indicated at flower-trimmed tables seating

After the luncheon, contract bridge hands were cut and dealt for five foursomes. When scores were compared at the close of play, Mrs. Leo Dixon, Mrs. A. H. Ferger, and Mrs. C. G. Popma

were presented with prizes. Today, Mrs. Goeke and Mrs. Ferguson were hostessing at a similar party at Mrs. Goeke's home. Their guest list today included 16 friends.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. Edward Brauer entertained 12 members of the Palmyra "Learning the Three R's." A social hour and refreshments followed the study period.

EVENING CLUB

Mrs. Charles Roundy, 613 Ottawa avenue, was hostess to her contract bridge club of 12 last ceiving prizes for their efforts. Mrs. Smith will entertain in two weeks.

Practical Club Hears Paper On Rogers Memorial

Dedication of the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Okla., was described for members of the Practical club Tuesday afternoon in a paper read by Mrs. Harry Rogers sat with the great," Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. H. D. Bills was hostess, entertaining 16 members of her Crawford avenue home.

a true friend, and a great Ameri-After a brief sketch of Rogers' life, Mrs. Stephan described the dedication ceremonies, which were held at Claremore, Nov. 4, 1938. State and national dignitaries, Mrs. Stephan said, gathered for the occasion.

The memorial, a \$200,000 ranch house-style structure, erected in honor of Oklahoma's favorite son, contains a slightly larger than life-size statue of the humorist, sculptored by Jo Davidson. The Statue was unveiled by Rogers' daughter, Mary.

The simple ceremony took place

Calendar

Thursday Gap Grove P.-T. A .-

Scramble supper and program. Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Benefit card party, Elks club, 8 P. M.

Pre-Lenten dance-At St. Mary's hall, Walton. Past Noble Grands - Sup-

per in I. O. O. F. hall, 6 P. M. Home and Foreign Missionary society, Bethel Evangelical church-At Mrs. R. K. Weyant's home, 7:30 P. M. Nachusa Home Bureau unit

-At Mrs. William Bennett's home, 2 P. M.

Book review - "Song of Years',' (Bess Streeter Aldrich), to be given by Mrs. Howard P. Buxton in high school music room, 3:30 P. M. Friday

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—At home of the Misses Laura and Gratia Rogers, 2:30 P. M. Elks Ladies' Auxiliary -Bridge party at clubhouse, 2

Box social and program-

At Duis school. Presbyterian Missionary society - Dessert-luncheon at Mrs. J. B. Lennon's home, 1 P. M.; book review, Mrs. Jack

Sharkey; guest day. War Mothers - Scramble luncheon in G. A. R. hall, 12:30 P. M.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club chorus-Rehearsal at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 2:30 P. M. Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, Spanish War Veterans --Scramble supper at Mrs. D. E. Helmick's home, 6 P. M .: patriotic program.

Ross I. Miller, who submitted to an emergency appendectomy on Tuesday noon at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is recovering sat-

Phyllis and Mrs. E. B. Ryan and 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30. son Bobby visited friends in

Mmes. S. E. and Elbert Wheelock of Rock Falls were visitors in Dixon this mornnig.

the business meeting, Mrs. Whitson assisted the hostess in serving morning for Texas. a Valentine lunch.

Mrs. G. P. Powell will entertain the club on Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mellott.

DEMOLAY BANQUET

in front of the museum, Mrs.

Stephan told her listeners, and

was witnessed by thousands "who had come to pay tribue to a man

who had a love for truth and a

contempt for 'sham'; an enormous

capacity for comradeship; a gen-

erous impulse to look for the

good in everyone; a deep love of

country; a belief in man, and an

unquestioning faith in God. Will

Stephan said, "but stood with the

humble-always a good neighbor,

Mrs. E. V. Mellott conducted

Members of Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay, are announcing their tenth anniversary banquet for Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and is to be followed by a special program.

Poets' Corner

A THOUGHT

Did a cloud appear in the lovely And spoil a well planned day for For someone the sun was shining too bright And that very same cloud made made things just right.

Just 'cause things didn't work your way Will you put this down as a wast-For someone, this day was, oh! so right
And for this same day, they are thankful tonight.

So if things aren't just the same as your dreams If something has happened to all your schemes, Just remember that YOUR For someone else, may be the other way.

Therefore if life seems all in vain Remember! The sun shines after the rain. What seems to you to be awfully

May to someone's life, lend a

brighter hue.

Irene Taft Baxter, Oregon, Ill.

Square pieces of wood, bone or brass, with notches for three months on each side, were among the earliest forms of calendars.

PERSONALS

Freeport yesterday.

John Bachman left yesterday

108 Monroe street have been spending some time in Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they have services nad burial. Bowless came there 10 days ago with his wife and daughter for a vacation. His body was sent to Chicago for funeral services nad burial.

McCleary Sanitarium and clinic.

been receiving treatment at the

CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Catholic - Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother. Services at 3:00, 7:00 and Mrs. Joy Diehl and daughter 8:00 P. M. Sunday mass hours.

RETIRED RAILROADER DEAD New Orleans, La.-(AP) -Frank C. Bowes, 78, of Chicago retired vice president of the Illi-John Bachman left yesterday forning for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller of caused his death. Bowes came

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MR. BORAH NEEDED NOW

America's senator-at-large, Borah of Idaho, is to be congratulated upon his progress against an attack of grip or threatened pneumonia.

The country needs Mr. Borah; likewise it needs his old contemporary, Hiram Johnson of California.

In matters of internal policies neither Mr. Borah nor Mr. Johnson have stood particularly well with party regulars, having displayed irritating independence when regularity was demanded.

But each has served well enough on a single issue to merit forgiveness for purported shortcomings.

Back in the days when the league of nations fight was on, both Borah and Johnson teamed up as leaders of that little group of willful men who defied the President and popular opinion-and kept us out of Europe's squabbles.

At every street corner, in those days, knots of men gathered to discuss the league of nations, and on the street there was a preponderance of opinion in the league's favor. Why not We had just been through a war and we wanted no more of it. The league was going to end war forever. We had whipped the junkers, so why not clinch the victory by a league of nations-collective security?

The result of this sentiment was that Borah and Johnson, most fiery and spectacular of the "willful men," were hated thoroughly by a mighty section of the public.

But they stuck to their guns. The Senate refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, and subsequently refused to go into the world court, which was a side-door to the league.

Now, seeing that the league was only a pious fraud, and that not a single power ever has kept the covenant as doesn't necessarily mean there is pledged, and that in spite of the league another war is threatened, the public is glad we kept out.

More power to Borah and Johnson in their fight to maintain our nation's political independence!

THE AMERICAN DICTATOR

President Roosevelt apparently has not had enough of hammering at a stone well. On the heels of his defeat in byou've told me, for your staying the Senate over the Virginia federal judgeship, he has igaway. They didn't seem sufficinored the recommendations of his old pal, Senator Guffey of ently good reasons. But now-Pennsylvania, and selected for another judgeship a lawyer whom Guffey did not mention in his recommendation, Guffey, it is reported, was not aroused by the President's action.

In general practice it is the President's duty to appoint federal judges, subject to the advice and consent of the Senate. In case of close team work, the President would consider the appointment of a judge from the standpoint of national welfare, and the Senate, looking more or less through the eyes of the two senators from the appointee's home state, would ratify the appointment or reject it. It might be supposed that a jurist prominent enough to be considered for a federal post would be more or less under the eye of the senators from his state; they might know more about him than the President would.

In practice many Presidents have taken a state's two senators into their confidence when considering an appointment, asking for lists of suitable men. Senators, mindful of the welfare of their state, and also with an eye to paying political debts, have been prone to reach an agreement with the President. In such cases, ratification has been only a

The much-discussed "senatorial courtesy" amounts to this: In case an appointee is "personally obnoxious" to a senator, he expects other senators to back him in his opposition, and they generally do. They take this attitude: the senator from Virginia doesn't want him, why should we looking for certain bird nests at other senators insist upon him? After all, he knows him night when he suddenly came to a better than we do."

By the way-it was senatorial courtesy that got Hugo was walking. He heard a noise in (Ku Klux) Black into the Supreme Court.

OUR LITERARY CONVICTS

Inmates of federal prisons read from five to 10 times to get closer and found a wooden as many books as people who patronize public libraries.

About 75 per cent of all inmates of federal prisons and reformatories read an average of 70 books each last year, the Federal Bureau of Prisons has found.

At Alcatraz, where the inmates are presumably all fourminute eggs, 98 per cent of them averaged 102 books apiece. At least a third of the books drawn in federal prisons ahead. They all have eyes in the are non-fiction, suggesting not merely the time-killing in- sides of their heads." You are cident to a population which after all isn't going anywhere, wrong my friend," replied the but ambition.

What an improvement this is over the days when prisoners were lockstepped from dungeon to rock-pile and back again day after day, year after year!

How many of these men will have learned from the world of books during their enforced separation from the real world the things they need to turn them to useful lives. It would be useless to exaggerate. Probably most of them read from sheer boredoom. But the high percentage of nonfiction subjects suggests that many are trying to prepare themselves to do better on their second trial

No matter how small the percentage of men set on the right track by prison libraries, the result is worth more than the costs.

LOW MORTALITY FROM DISEASE

Pneumonia, tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, typhoid fever, measles and infantile paralysis took only 8,712 lives in Illinois last year as compared with 10,143 in 1937, and 14,442 in 1928, according to a report from the state health department. This represents a saving of 1,431 lives in comparison with the experience of 1937, and upwards of 5,700 compared with 1928.

We are in the dark as to whether the lower mortality was due to lack of epidemics, or to mildness of these diseases in 1938, or whether it was due to improved technique

on the part of the medical profession.

It is worth while to note that while mortality rates from these diseases were dropping, the medical profession was being charged with inadequate performance of its duties; with operating a trust and with charging too much for its services. It has been made the target of socialistic competition by the government, and certain men of the profession have been indicted.

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Then

with me-I don't know," she told

Or are we really akin in mind and

spirit, tied in some odd way? Do

'Musical Comedy Stuff'
He smiled. "There must be. We

have three, or perhaps four days to find out. I'm waiting for

orders. A great deal depends on

them. I may be sent almost any-

where. Then, you'd have to feel pretty sure, to follow. But, just

home, too. It will give you a chance to discover what you really feel. But, of course, if I am

frank, there is no doubt in my mind at all. I tell you you will

love me, some day, however in-convenient I am. But, of course, given only three days," he shrug-

but perhaps even that will

long enough for me to con-

Petronella sat upright, her clear

laughing eyes accused him. "Tony,

you're a beast! You've been cock

sure of me all the time. Sure I'd wait, sure I'd change my personality to suit you, sure I'd come

when you whistled. Even now, I

don't trust you not to be gone

again, without me, if those orders

and mad-and angry!" she fin-

He laid a hand over hers. "I know. What you don't realize yet

You have been sure I'd come to

us get away."
"I did feel that. But, anyway, I must

must get rid of you now, I must

They would part till tea time, he

promised. He would get her from

her room. He wanted to dine with

her and with Peter tonight. He

must make his peace with her

never danced with you, Petrel.

"No, we haven't any tunes, any music. Only grim reality."

edy stuff at last; behave like other

men and girls who love each other.

We'll picnic in the desert, drive beside the Nile, see the pyramids by moonlight. We'll telephone each

other, write crazy notes. I shall

give you foolish presents. We'll have quarrels, and reconciliations,

and drink champagne, and invent

our own toasts. Do you like the

He smiled at her. "I've watched

so many other people making fools of themselves. And felt jear-

ous as hell! Petronella, if this mir-

acle doesn't turn round, and hit

me a crack for expecting heaven on earth, I shall never be cynical

She stood. "Till tea time! You

can go out and see what is hap-

pening. Come back and tell me.

I've seen enough scrapping al-ready, in Cairo, I hate the thwach

a stick makes when it hits a hard head. Eugh!"

is pretty vicious." He saw her

He looked at her with commisera

tion, and doubt in his eyes. Petrel

had not changed in essentials, he realized. She was not hardened.

his thought, and was afraid. She had meant to mislead him. She

found it fatally easy to be honest. Tony was hard. If he suspected that she was the wrong wife for

him, that she would be a handi-cap, he would make ruthless

meant the things he had said just

ing marriage too confidently. Sup-pose he only wanted her love? Or

He might insist on traveling alone

which would be wretched without

Misgivings Versus Delight

such shelving. She did not enjoy trouble, but she preferred it to anxiety. If Tony was going to treat her as a sheltered, inexperi-

enced woman, and leave her at home, she wanted to find out now,

thankful to be alone, and able

think sensibly. There were

points upon which their agree-

ment must be clear. The sudden

agreement that they were in love,

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ness of this meeting had

She could not stand that, ronella decided. She had lived too

subjection?

Perhaps he had not

Enforced loneliness

etronella, looking up, understood

He accompanied her to the lift.

Their habit of stone slinging

program?"
"Love it, old cynic."

We'll turn on the musical com-

"Afterwards, we'll dance. I've

that I'm on the same string.

ished helplessly.

I'm angry, and rebellious,

, I may go to England. shall ask you to come

THE CARACTERS

Adventurous under the hot sun. Did she fee the need of him strongly enough Peter Mallone: ewsaper correspondent. to face spending her life in cities Petronella: His young sister. Tony Lance: British agent, the

Yesterday: Petrel meets Tony n Cairo. He is surprised to learn

she is famous. Chapter 26

' LOVE YOU' Tony's regard traveled from er short, attractive hair, over her figure, which was slight and tense in her neat suit, down to pretty ankles, and smat American traveling shoes.

"You're attractive, but still alone. I wonder why?" She would "To make it easi r, let me tell you something, Petrel. I love you.

I always have. You were a child when I knew it first." She raised her eyes. She was amazed. He had confessed it so simply. It was like hearing an echo of her own imag-This was what she had

known would happen.

She dared not be glad. It could not be as simple as it sounded. Tony went on. I thought then, as still do, that the most unfortunate thing that could happen to ou would be to love me in return. do not believe women, as a whole, love long, or deeply. I told nyself you would meet someone be happier than I could have made you. You see I couldn't offer you any garden, then, with a to help you plant it, any more than I can today, Petrel. It only the change in you—a mis-ike, mind you, that makes me tell you now. And the fact that you haven't met anyone else. That wasn't the only reason I cleared out as I did, of course. I'm selfwanted my freedom. I did not want a home, or to be tied to a wife. Can you understand? Can you see what a jam you've put me into now? You still belong, by ights, to that English garden. But something has happened to you. I'm not sure you would be content there, for long?"

Outside the hotel, there was a great deal of noise. They heard the distant staccato of firing. "I wonder, too. Martin Rowdon varned me. He said, 'Europe gets you.' Perhaps he was right." She shrugged. "I'm glad you explained, Tony; and that you told me. Will you say it again. I didn't believe you the first time."

Her lips were tremulous as she asked it I love you." He caught her

"We must be mad," she said, looking into his eyes. "I've met you four times in five years. "I love you," he repeated. "It anything to be done about it, but I want you to know." She laughed. "That was very

Well, how do you feel? It is inconvenient, isn't it? You admit

Her answer was perplexed, as well as truthful. "All this time, for years, Tony, I've believed I loved

Brain Twizzlers



once giving a talk to a group of people on some of his experiences with birds. He told how his love suppose marriage to Tony meant of birds had once given him the opportunity to rescue a small child "If he had been out in some woods curve in the path on which he actively with Peter to consent to a tree above and turned his flashlight up. There was a bird on a limb, both eyes turned straight down on the man. He climbed up and upon it was tied the child. At this point in the talk a member "Your story sounds like a fake to her nerves. It was impossible to me, who ever heard of a bird with think when she was with him. speaker, "there is a bird whose eyes are in front," What is the

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler If it was the man's uncle's sister and yet wasn't an aunt, it must have been his mother. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON She was thinking of Cairo, rioting

Hollywood-Short takes: Simple truth about the shelving of the this-wherever there was Hedy Lamarr picture is that it looked pretty bad as far as they'd Frank Borzage, between Miss Lahaven't answered the gone, and Metro couldn't take a marr and Co-star Spencer Tracy. chance with its everpublicized Now that you are sitting here him helplessly. She sought desperately for words. "I feel numb, dead. Do you think we can possibly just have imagined it, Tony? you think perhaps, we were meant to be brother and sister? Is there

> as delight. It was so swift an ar rangement that she could not believe it could be stable. Half an hour ago she had belonged to herself. She was Petronella Mallone. did as her own conscience prompted; obeyed her own laws. Now, she stood face to face with will. Of marriage within a week; of leaving Peter, leaving Cairo. Of going with Tony Lance, who, in se thing about him, and it frightened her. He would calmly expect to

> "I'm strong willed, too; if I don't agree with him there will be a clash. I must know whether he is worth following. Suppose personality is attractive, but his ideas are crooked?" eas are crooked?" she wondered.
> "Don't look so frightened, Pehe said gently.

> It is facing the readjustment. At first-You're not afraid of that You're afraid of me. You have de veloped a keen mind of your own, that looks for snags. You don't trust me. You will." Their eyes

heel in time, lay my freedom at your feet, come home to you. Admit that is true. We can neither of Tony. 'That is what I was doing," she admited. "I do hope you're right,

Why did you think you knew people, and loved them, when you knew nothing, and they were wondered Petronella? She was alone in her room. She felt *rushed and bewildered. Fate had granted her her greatest wish. She was afraid to take it. Part of her mind said, "You're a coward." A second part retorted, "You would be a fool if you did not think twice. Instinct is not

She stood at the window. This coom was high. She looked out on the scorching streets, and at the dark ugliness of a mob, one of those inevitable crow(. being moved slowly from the main thor-oughfare, and divided into the narrow channels of small streets. From another part of the town a lorry full of Egyptian soldiers, dressed in khaki, steel helmeted, were driven, swaying, at speed, obviously in answer to some

She thought, "Even as he told me he loved me, they were firing. She supposed that was why felt so little joy. Tony's life resembled Peter's. She knew so well what that meant. Standing by watching history write itself in unhappy countries; cities under martial law; revolution; strikes; bitterness; human suffering. War.

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Tomorrow: Dinner with Peter. the extent of \$2000 a week by igroomed as the new bogey-man. they become water-logged.

scenes between Miss Lamarr and NEA Service Staff Correspondent Walter Pidgeon, directed by Josef von Sternberg, were a lot more torrid than later ones, bossed by

Speaking of troubles and direcglamorist on her first film for her torial changes, the Dead End kids home studio. "I Take This Wo- are probably the only players who man" was started without a fin- ever tossed a director off a picisher script and the thread of the ture. E. A. Dupont was too metistory was mislaid by the large culous about certain scenes for crew of writers who struggled "Hell's Kitchen"; did them over with it. Other troubles came with and over until the youngsters bea change of directors. Love came sullen and then rebellious. pushed and henceforth belonged together, somebody took a swing, and then filled her with misgiving, as well Hunt Hall bopped Mr. Dupont in the nose. Two days later he was relieved of the assignment.

The Brothers Ritz also were in open revolt on "The Gorilla." After a great deal of money had been spent in preparation, and a the possibility of abandoning that cast assembled, the Ritzes decided they didn't like the script and wouldn't play. Darryl Zanuck many ways was unknown, a slapped them with a suspension stranger. She was sure of one and a suit for \$150,000 damages. slapped them with a suspension They then came back, but still will be billed about \$15,000 for two

Bill Powell Gets Better

William Powell, recuperating from his operations, has gained 18 pounds while reading the next "Thin Man" script When he was 14, Paul Muni ran away from home because his father insisted that he become a musician. Muni will play the role of Beethoven in ey, the writer, has consistent taste in women. When she wears a black wig, Joan Bennett, his first | wife, looks like Hedy Lamarr. And now Markey and Miss Lamarr are

Adolf Hitler howled that if Hollywood made movies attacking Germany's anti-Semitic activities he would retaliate by making himself when others are against have such a society it will be anti-Semitic pictures. Voiced as a threat, this was really a promise. Next day it was revealed that the Nazi government had completed a propaganda film, "Jews Without

oil, on the Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck ranches! . . .

"Hound of the Baskervilles" used cast. The hound to be used in closeups is Von, a Great Dane. Our Gang Going

Removal of Tyrone Power, by his studio, from a radio program has reopened the breach be-

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Answer to Question No. 1

1. This matter has been studied by a Spanish psychologist, Dr. Emilio Mira and the results, presented to an American meeting of scien- what I think would be a perfect tists, show that twice as many social order—a nation where every women as men passionately desire one could have his full share of who has intruded into their love parks, schools, art, music, libraaffairs. The way they like best to ries, etc.; where every one could be his next picture Gene Mark- | do it is to humiliate the rival in | fitted by education and vocational some way in public. This gives tests to the work he loved best them one grand and glorious feel- and could therefore do the best;

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Yes, and it is one of the best his family or country alone-but tests of a well-balanced tempera- where he would labor in the free ment. The feeling of being right is air of hope and opportunity for one of the strongest props one can civilization, for posterity and the have to uphold his good opinion of | benefit of all mankind. If we ever him, The moment he loses this science that will build it, and I good opinion of himself-well, think in time it will. then he begins to feel he may be Tomorrow: Is it true that what is wrong after all. But as long as he worth doing is worth doing well? s so sure he is right that he feels | Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

20th-Fox must pay for keeping him off the air. Power received six different dogs in the long shots \$4000 a week from the program, during a month of production be- half of which he had to pay the fore the title role was definitely studio. The studio, in turn, paid about half a mile of which has

will be discontinued in a few work with ease under water, since tween broadcasting and movies, weeks-the "Our Gang" comedies, he stores much of his winter's and has renewed the protests of which have been in production 17 food supply there, safe beneath theater owners against film-star years. . . . Metro now plans some the ice that would prevent him appearances on the ether. Zanuck horror pictures, and under Tod from leaving his winter prison. evidently considered that Power's Browning, who directed Lon Logs covered in green, nourishing

right about himself he doesn't give much of a hoot whether school keeps or not.

Answer to Question No. 3 3. Yes, I think so. Let me picture

to punish a rival—especially one our public treasures—good roads where every one could feel he labored not for himself alone or for

Geologists are making tests, for broadcasting. At least, that's what Power \$2000 a week as a screen been severed by constant action of actor, so 20th-Fox was breaking the sea.

> The oldest of all movie series [Chaney. Henry Hull is being bark

NEW ISLAND APPEARS Brisbane, Australia - (AP) -Erosion has given the world a new

island. This is part of Stradbroke Island off the coast of Queensland,

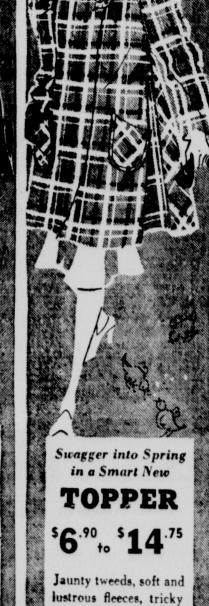
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Connor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stohn in

Maytown. Mrs Lena Leichty was called to her home in Lake Geneva Wednesday morning by the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Er-

nest Leichtv. Mrs. E. L. Muesse and Mrs. Lloyd Emmit of Erie came Monday to visit Mrs. Bolz at the Princeton hospital and to see the oung son of Dr. and Mrs. Bolz. Mrs. Emmit returned that evening but Mrs. Muesse will spend

week here. Mrs. A. E. Conrad and daugh-Mildred of Peoria and Mrs. F. Davlin and daughter Helen Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler. Howard Smith attended a grain

dealers convention in Peoria on Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White. The W. F. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Louella Stone as hostess. Eleven members were present and three guests, Mrs. Alcie Craig, Mrs Eva Burke and Dr. Street. The meeting opened with the song, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and Dr. Street led in prayer. Miss Mau had charge of the devotions, the topic being "The Kingdom,"

the topic being "The Kingdom," Norma Jo, small daughter of and was planned and written by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grennan, Jr., township high school will present Miss Adda Robbins of Arrah. ndia. The closing song was "O hou in whose presence my soul takes delight," and was followed Dr. Street offered prayer. prayer, Mrs. Howard Smith conducted a short business meeting. The March meeting will be held in the church parlors with the of-ficers as hostesses and will be refresher study which was very day of Miss Rosa Petri. interesting. Miss Rix had charge of the program and reviewing the fourth chapter of "Moving Milwhich was medical work in India from its beginning to the present time. She named the hospitals, dispenaries, folds, sanitariums and doctors who were and are in charge. She read exfrom Lowell Thomas' book, "Land of the Black Pagoda," and from an "American Doctor's written by Dr. Victor Heiser. Mrs. Nussle and Miss Carlon read letters from India. The meeting closed with the benediction. Refreshments were served.

Red Oak church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors at o'clock with a large attendance. Arthur Kranov, the president, conducted the business meeting. Sixty farmers plan to donate the corn crop from one acre of ground to the church. After the business there was a program. Cecil Heaton and Harold Foss gave a burlesque on Charlie Mc-Carthy and Edgar Bergen, John Foss gave a negro reading and Sunday evening when Mr. and the male chorus gave two num-bers. Rev. Milton Bischoff of Oak with seven tables of "500." Second rving committee was composed A delicious lunch was served by Ezra Guither. Sam Pope. Clair the hostess. Smith, Robert Albercht, and Sam Baumgartner. While their hus-

The Brotherhood class of the

bands were attending the class meeting the ladies enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan celeseven o'clock wiener roast at brated the twenty-fifth wedding Mrs. Rufus Bacorn's home. Those present were Mrs. Dan Hoffman, present were Mrs. Dan Hoffman, Mrs. Sam Pope, Mrs. Arthur Kranov, Cora Erbes, Mrs. Cecil Heaton, Marilyn and Donald, Mrs. Heaton, Marilyn and Donald, Mrs. Ribody; second prize, Mrs. Hazel Leonard. Men—Emmitt Giblin, Sam Baumgartner, Mrs. Ed Massie, Miss Carrie Hammerle, Mrs. Fred Farmer and children, Mrs. Ben Guither and Mrs. George Guither.

Verna Gloden, ladies' low, Omar Morgan, men's high and Hugh Brandenburg, men's low. Rose Brandenburg was given the straight traveling prize. Mr. and bors, Mrs. George Leonard pre-Mrs. Lester Jontz were guests. sented a chest of silver from the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson will relatives. Francis Keenan present-

Mrs. John Abraham and Mrs. I. Lewis assistant hostesses. Twenty members were present, also five guests, Mrs. George Milliken, Mrs. George Short, Jean Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Street. Rev. Street led the devotions. Two songs were sung, "You Can mile" and 'Let the Lower Lights Se Burning," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Arlena Clark and Mrs. Wesner read articles on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Miss Dorothy conducted the Bible study on the first seven chapters of second Corinthians.

Mrs. Charles Miller will be the hostess on March 14. Refresh-

ments were served. The W. R. C. met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon in the K. P. hall with a good attendance. Mrs. Walrath, the newly elected president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Bertha Kerchner, the patriotic instructor, presented a short program in honor of Lincoln's birthday. She read the essay written by Alice Prosch of Cicero, who won the scholarship given by the national W. R. C. It was entitled "Lincoln the Martyr." Mrs. J. Tower sang sical games were the main diver-"Illinois," and Mrs. Walrath read sions and refreshments were serva poem. The charter was draped for the late Rosa Langford. Mrs. Lovegreen paid a tribute to Mrs. Walrath. Mrs. Kerchner will present a George Washington program at the next meeting. Mrs. Lola Stone and Mrs. Tower will bake the cakes with the dimes,

for part of the refreshments. Mrs. Ollie Atherton is now resting in her own home after a heart attack on the street. J. H. Hopkins reports a son born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher.

Miss Carrie Hammerle spent sday at the Henry Lang home Gordon Meisenheimer submit-

Miss Edith Fordham, teacher of the Chapman school, gave a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc spent Satfor the pupils and patrons of the urday in Sterling, shopping.

school. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Ira Merchant entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon with four tables at play. Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn received high score and Helen Nussle, low. Guests were Mrs. Ellen Wahl, Mrs. Delia Wahl, Mrs. Harold Abraham and Helene Nussle. Refreshments were served.

Harmon News

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Don't forget the cafeteria supper and bingo party and old-time dance in St. Flannen's hall February 21. Mrs. David Butler, the chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Louise Nicols of the state de partment of public health will speak in the Harmon high school on Thursday at 2:30. We urge that all the parents be present to hear

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neisen, Alma were Sunday dinner guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. John William Gibson and in bunco, Mrs. ling were Sunday dinner guests in Sutton.

Misses Lucile and Rosa Petri and Mrs. David Butler attended the funeral service of the late Raymond Taylor in Walnut on Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Harry Gaskill had the misfortune to cut her wrist quite badly on Friday, and the aid of a physician was necessary to stop the bleeding.

William and Mathew Grennan of Sterling were business callers here on Monday.

had the misfortune to fall and break her collar bone. Mrs. Ethel Dietz is entertaining auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick and children spent the club has ever produced.

New scenery has been mad pecially for the production as hostesses and will be Sunday evening playing cards in day. Miss Mau gave the the Petrie home, it being the birth-

KING SCHOOL Those neither absent nor tardy for the quarter were: Gordon an irate taxi driver and didn't White, Edna Lincoln, Richard have a cent and found that the Carol Lincoln, Richard Glaser, Mekeel, Delores Heinzeroth, Alice where you had taken refuge from

Mekeel. For the quarter ending, those who had perfect spelling lessons were: Geraldine Blackburn and Gordon White.

you do? You simply can't go far wrong on "The Cuckoo's Nest." It is refreshingly different, con-

been neither absent nor tardy so far this year. Geraldine Blackburn has had

perfect score in spelling so far this year. Mrs. Dorothy Shippert.

John Fisher of Walnut was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dutz are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker. Robert Lund was a caller in Sheffield on Tuesday.

"500" HOSTS

Mrs. LeRoy Henry and Thomas N. Mannion held high tallies on ark gave an address on the high scores were held by Mrs. rotherhood organization. The Raymond Lally and T. H. Long.

> KEENAN ANNIVERSARY Fifty neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan cele-

anniversary of the Keenans. Tables were set up for "500", pinochle and euchre. Prizes for the win-

Frank Metz. Pinochle-first,, Mary Keenan of Sterling; second, Agnes Keen-an. Men-Francis Keehan, first;

Charles Regan, second. Euchre—Mrs. Bob Nix; Frank The Delta Dek club met Tues- McKenna. After the cards lunch day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson, with four tables of pinochle at play. Mrs. Omar Morgan received ladies' high ped with a miniature bride and groom was served to the guests. It was decorated by Miss Rose Keenan. In behalf of the neigh-Keenan. entertain the club on March 1. ed an Alladdin floor lamp. Other Delicious refreshments were gifts included a pair of embroidered pillow cases from Mary, and The Social Harmony class held a large silver crucifix from Sister their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, with Keenans were married at St. Flan-

nen's church in Harmon on Feb-

ruary 11, 1914 by Father Mc-

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mr. and Mrs. George Lair, Miss Elva Lair, Mr and Mrs. Emmitt Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ribody, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry, Frank Metz, Mr. and Mrs. William Luke, Gerald Kirkpat-rick, the Misses Rose Keenan, Agnes Keenan, Mary Keenan, Fern Keenan, Kathryn Keenan, and Francis Keenan and William Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Kenna, Jimmy McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lenihan, Harry Mc-Kenna, Mabel Lawrence, Lorraine Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Lay McKenna, and John and Mrs. Jay McKenna and John

VALENTNE PARTY

The twenty-five small pupils of the primary room of the Harmon school enjoyed a Valentine party on Tuesday afternoon. Bingo, mu-They also had a valentine shower for little Barbara Thrasher, who has been confined with scarlet fever. The intermediate and grammar grades enjoyed a joint Valentine party.

CARD PARTY Eleven tables of '500" and euchre were in play at St. Flannen's hall on Tuesday evening. High tally was held by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine in euchre, and by Loretta Drew and George Glazier Lunch was served by band No. 4, Mrs. William Dunphy,

Gordon Meisenheimer submitted to surgery at the Princeton hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaton visited her brother Edgar Phillips in Ohio on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swans were Mr. and Mrs. E. Garland, Mrs. C. P. Hinkel and Mary Ellen and Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter, Miss Helen, in the Dixon hospital on Mrs. Thomas H. Long visited the latter's daughter has the latter's daughte were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan-son Kr. and Mrs. Frank Swan-Kr. and Mrs. C. P. Hinkel and

family spent Sunday at the John

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop and Ira Oakland left Thursday morning for Miami, Fla., to spend a few weeks on vacation.

Mrs. Lloyd Discus entertained her contract bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Strangfeld and Mrs. Alanzo Magannis were prize winners for the evening. Mrs. Strangfeld will entertain the in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. L. Vaile.

nesday in Chicago.

R. N. A. MET TUESDAY Miss Nicols.

Miss Mary Sweeney and Jim a card party Tuesday evening with Mrs. James Drain in charge with Mrs. James Drain in charge of the affair. Prizes in bridge of the affair. vere won by Mrs. Harry Cluts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neisen, Alma Sutton and Maurice Reno of Ster-Mrs. Roy Musselman, Mrs. Pearl

> Will Justis. Refreshments were served in keeping with Valentine Day.

STUDENT IMPROVING

Miss Claire Koebler, a high school student, underwent a mastoid operation at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Koebler and Mrs. R. A. Spraetz spent Wednesday in Rockford visiting Miss Koebler.

20 PRESENT PLAY their annual 3-act play on Friday evening Feb. 17, in the high school

the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church on Thursday at her home.

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Thursday at her home. New scenery has been made especially for the production and promises to add beauty to the background.

play centers around the Cragwells, with their aristocracy, pride, artistic temperaments an pocketbooks. If you owed Washington Square lodging house the taxi driver, was vacant, furnished and for rent-what would Edna Lincoln, Delores Heinzeroth and Richard Glaser have cinating characterizations. The cast is as follows: Aunt Fan-Cragwell, Helen Marnett; Phyl-

lis, her niece, Jeanne Breyman; Barry, her nephew, Robert Fell Faith McLeister, a servant, Marie Eckhardt; Douglas Breen, Judson Calhoun; Jim Bryan, Carl Guio; Noel Harvey, Patricia Hayes; Minorah Judd, Ann Westin; Isa-dore Klottzwich, James Harris; George Judd, Orville Anglemeier; Col. J. Edward Pickett, Wm. Beck.

ACCEPTS POSITION Miss Emma King has accepted position in the office of the California Packing Corp.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. August Zimmerman will ntertain the Friday Afternoon entertain Bridge club, Friday, at her home on 10th street.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heydacker

observed their 51st wedding anniversary today, Thursday, at their Louis Rothermel. home on South Washington street. Mr. Heydacker has served as city

the Rev. William H. Haight, a Methodist minister. Mr. and Mrs. John Chesire and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson. of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Benner of boating. White Rock.

Following their marriage the then Mr. Heydacker managed the Holcomb elevator for a time, later

moving to Lexington, III., he served as mayor.

The couple have four children, Mrs. Carrie Barney of Rochelle, Mrs. Walter Bollinger of Greenville, Mo., Mrs. Vernie McNamera of Rochelle and Leon Heydacker.

with the grade school boys with the following results:

Midgets—Mount Morris, 19;

Oregon, 14; lightweights—Mount Morris, 10; Oregon 22; heavyweight—Mount Morris, 17; Oregon 15.

CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS evening. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Owen Lamb and Mrs. Paul Schauff. Mrs. Owen Lamb will entertain the club two weeks

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. Gerald Herrmann will entertain members of her contract club Friday evening.

The P.-T. A. MEETING
The P.-T. A. of St. Patrick's school met Thursday afternoon for a regular business meeting. Mrs. B. F. Faley and Mrs. Helen Brennan were in charge of the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Eden spent Sunday in Oregon. Mrs. Charles Kepner and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland spent Tuesday morning in Rockford.

Miss Helen Haselton is ill and

confined to her home. Tuesday and taken to her home on Lincoln highway.

James Morgan is confined to Shoe Co. to Hunter his home with a sprained ankle Rel

received in a fall last week.

PIONEER PASSED AWAY Mrs. Marie Kaecker Ewald, the widow of Henry Ewald, died at Dixon Loan &

9:30 Tuesday evening at her home at 826 North 3rd street. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the Metholist church here, with the Rev. Bailey, pastor of the Evangelical church of Ashton officiating. Mrs. Ewald is survived by three children, Mark of Rochelle, Lloyd of Rockford, and Mrs. Fern Traum of Battle Creek, Mich. Also surviving are five brothers and four sisters residing in and near Ash-

Mrs. Ewald was born in Reynolds township and had lived

Guildford, England, has no band, above. so music for drilling and paradisg is provided by radio.

The United States is the fourth | saved \$163,000 in 1938 as a result most populous nation in the world, of educational work in better with its 130,215,000 inhabitants. marketing practices.

Sublette

BY BRUCE MUNRO Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chelin of Princeton have a twilight sleep baby girl born Feb. 12, at the Angear hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dinges entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Delmar Dinges and his mother, Mrs. Lester Dinges; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dinges and son Wilburt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dinges and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stephenitch and sons Donald and Richard and Miss Kathe-

rine Dinges. Mrs. Hobert Simmons and son Ronny of Manchester, Iowa, spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Burkhardt who has been ill J. D. Davis of Galesburg spent

Sunday at the home of his son, Rev. D. A. Davis and wife. W. E. Easter is very busy re-pairing Andrew Long's house Mrs. Lloyd Karitz spent Wedwhich was recently damaged by Mrs. Harry Schaller of Mendota

> Mrs. Amor Lauer. Leo Lauer of Amboy was a caller in town Tuesday.
> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sondgeroth and her niece,

Miss Ruth Sondgeroth attended

spent Tuesday afternoon with

the funeral of Frank Reiter in Mendota Monday morning at the Holy Cross church. The teachers' meeting will be held at the Sublette public school Thursday evening at 4 o'clock

Lilliam Roemmich returned to school after a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roemmich entertained 20 guests with a Valentine party Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers and other games of interest. Mrs. John Ottengheime won first prize and Miss Hazel Walker, consolation. At the close of the enter(\u00e4 nment a delicious

unch was served. Frances Simon of Amboy visited the Sublette public school on Tuesday afternoon. Frances attended our school for a number of years and we were glad to see her again.

SUBLETTE UNION CHURCH Rev. D. A. Davis, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Les-"Temperance." Mrs. Oester, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.-Church worship sermon, "Confession is the outlet of the Lord.' 7:00 p. m.—Young People's league. Bruce Monro, leader. Subject, "Christian politics."

Mt. Morris Mrs. Lucy Meeker

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Mount Morris Mrs. Ed Roth ermel entertained the following Tuesday afternoon: Medames D. Tracey, George Priller, Ray Errett Blake, Harry Sprecher Meader. George Otis.

Harry Longman is confined to a hospital in Florida suffering from a heart attack. Mr. and Longman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buser are spending the winter in the south for the benefit of their health. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothermel at-

tended the funeral in Shannon on Wednesday afternoon of an uncle, Clarence Tracy had the liga-

Mr. Heydacker has served as city ment of his leg badly torn Mon-clerk in Rochelle for the past 13 day when he fell while working at years. Before becoming city clerk he managed the local telephone company for 13 years.

Dixon with his father, D. C. Tracy. Clarence has his leg in a cast and will be laid up for at Mr. and Mrs. Heydacker were married in Rockford in 1888 by the Rev. William H. Haight, a

Joe Sheaff of Holcomb were the attendants. Mrs. Heydacker was the former Dora Benner, daughter Delavan Sunday to see the ice

Miss Kathleen Peugh was absent from grade school Wednescouple resided on a farm near day due to illness and Mrs. Ross Holcomb for several years and Stauffer substituted for her. Last Thursday night the grade school basket ball team went to moving to Lexington, Ill., where Oregon and played three games he served as mayor.

Oregon and played three games with the grade school boys with

local boys played two games with Mrs Gerald Herrman entertain-ed members of her club Tuesday 25 to 2 and the lightweights losing by 10 to 13.

AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Bertha Carnahan to Laura E. Bend et al QCD \$1 lts 15, 16

Town's Timberland. George C. Dixon et ux to John HM. Kline et ux WD \$10 sub lt 3 lt 1 bk 4 North Dixon. Roy Fischer et ux to Theodore J. Hughes WD \$1 w 60 ft all s Mr. and Mrs. Harm Eden and portions It 4 Patrick's sub Dixon.

F. X. Newcomer trustee to Terence Kelly et ux. Rel. Cairo A. Trimble to Charles E. Keelen et ux. Rel. Cairo A Trimble to R. A. Osborn et ux. Rel.

Alden F. Hunter et ux to LeRoy Mrs. Merritt Leonard was dis-missed from the Lincoln hospital bk 8 Gilbraith's add Dixon; w12 H. D. Bills, trustee and Brown Shoe Co. to Hunter Associates Inc.

> Ivan C. Harden et ux to James B. Harden WD \$1 1/5 int pt s1/2 ne 4; n½ se 4; sw 4 se 4 Sec. 26

> Dixon Loan & Bldg, Assn to Arthur R. Wilson et ux. Rel. L. L. Brink Adm. est Margaret Fell, dec'd to Flora . Jark Adm Dd \$1 se 4 nw 4; ne 4 sw 4 Sec 22 Lee Center.

> Hunter Associates Inc to LeRoy Buhler et ux WD \$1 w 50 ft lt 4 bk 8 Gilbraith's sub Dixon. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. to John C. Griffith et ux. Rel. Prudential Ins. Co. to Dennis J. Hayes et ux. Rel.

Wm. G. Wolford et ux to George Wolford WD \$1 n 50 ft; s 100 ft lt 4 bk 2 Hines' add Dixon. olds township and had lived in Rochelle since 1923. Her husband nor M. Listin WD \$1 w¹₂ sw¹₄ se ¼ sw ¼ Sec. 23 Palmyra. Elanor M. Liston to Keith B. The Queen's Royal Regiment at Swarts et ux QCD \$1 same as

> Farm extension experts calculated North Carolina hog raisers

OREGON

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CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

A campaign to raise funds for the benefit of Boy and Girl Scout ing in Oregon will be held Febru-23. Everyone will be given an opportunity to contribute and all contributions will be appreciat-Burton Haas has been named general chairman of the campaign the following committee

chairmen will assist Prospects and rating chairmen -Mrs. E. L. Pryor, Gerald Poley and Frank Einsweiler. Treasurer and auditor-Howard

Publicity chairman-Mrs. R. H Employes chairman-A. I. Max-Teachers' committee chairman

-R. L. Kiest.

Scout service-Mrs. Harold Elliott and Fred Deuth. Philip Nye will have charge of the large gifts and his assistants are: national enterprise and local clubs chairman—Gerald Garard. Mrs. E. L. Pryor, in charge of workers' committee with Mrs. Martin Peterman and Mrs. Willard

SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sullivan and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sullivan, Jr. were pleasantly surprised members of the Better Neighbors club gathered at their home near Stillman Valley with well filled baskets of food, "500" and Chinese checkers were the entertain-The guests presented the Sullivan families two beautiful gifts as a token of their good will. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, their son and his bride are moving to a farm four miles north of Byron.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mathews of Leaf River, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sulliof Stillman Valley attended the 6 o'clock dinner and wedding of the Misses Janice and Frances Ryan, daughters torney and Mrs. Frank M. Ryan of Rockford, who became brides in a double ceremony Saturday night.

TRAVELING GAVEL Grand Detour Grange the traveling gavel of Black Hawk Grange Friday night.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Relatives received word of the leath of Martin Schimmeyer which occurred in Chicago Sunday. He was formerly a resident of Oregon. His first wife was Anna Erxleben, sister of Albert

IN HOSPITAL Alvis Myers, Jr. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Martin, was taken to St. Francis hospital in Freeport Monday night for treat- tral board of industry, which dement of infection in his face.

BASKETBALL Oregon high school basketball teams will play at Amboy Friday armament program. WILL RESIDE IN BYRON

north of Oregon, which she and her deceased husband occupied, will go to Byron to make her home with her sister, Miss Nettie Stine.

Tom Seyster left Tuesday on a trip to Florida.

weeks vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones and son Lawrence left today on a three

BROTHER DIES Charles M. Gale received a message Monday notifying him of the death of his brother James at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Gale visited Oregon relatives the past summer. C. M. Gale is the only surviving

member of a family of seven boys

BREAKS LEG C. F. Anderson of South Fourth street had the misfortune to break on Feb. 3.

his leg in a fall at his home on Tuesday night. He is a patient at the local clinic. RETURNS HOME Mrs. S. D. Crowell who has been in Chicago the past two weeks to

be with her son Richard who is critically ill at Billings hospital has returned home, visitors being barred at the hospital because or the epidemic of influenza.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam plan
to celebrate their wedding annito celebrate th versary in Chicago Saturday Illinois.

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IF JOHN FARMER WANTS TO TRADE HERE'S PROGRAM

German Consuls in U. S. Explain Newest of "Swap" Ideas

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-If John Farmer wants to make a pure barter arrangement with day afternoon. Germany to swap his wheat for barbed wire or a threshing marelatives in LaSalle chine, he now finds the way smoothed for him. Ohio, attended to business interests in Mendota, Wednesday

All he has to do is to communicate with the nearest German consul, and in due time his wheat will business caller, Wednesday. probably turn into the threshing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cresto. probably turn into the threshing machine.

Farmer cooperatives in the midwest were reported negotiating was in Mendota visiting at the actively with the German govern- Robert Allen home, Tuesday aftment, through representatives ernoon here, for barter of lard and wheat Wis., attended to business interfor farm machinery and imple- ests ments, barbed wire and poultry morning netting.

What happens to John Farmer and his wheat or lard runs like

Here's Procedure

John tells the German consul: I have 10,000 bushels of wheat which I value at \$8,500. I could use some farm machinery and eral days this week in Chicago poultry netting. What is your price ?"

Iowa, attended to business inter-The consul replies: "our price is ests in Mendota Tuesday mornconsiderably above that in the ing. United States. However, we will; give you a price for your wheat 30 a Mendota business visitor Wednesday afternoon. per cent higher than in the United States. In this way you will come day in La Salle and vicinity attending to business interests. out even."

John must also take into acin Mendota Wednesday morning count the tariff he might have to transacting business and visiting pay on the goods from Germany. friends. There is no duty on most farm machinery and low duty on barbed ning. wire and wire netting. The duty is paid on the basis of the wholesale price in Germany and is levied just as if John bought the goods for cash.

Other Allowances

Mrs. Ed Cannon in auction bridge, in contract to Mrs. William Saun-John must also make allowances for the cost of transport across ders. ance at the meeting. the ocean and to his farm, in order to profit on the deal. When John signs his proposal

the consul sends it to Germany. There it first goes to the import board, which decides whether Ger- did not come up to expectations many needs the products John is Among the prize winners in the offering. If it decides in the affirmative, it sends the proposal to the cen-

termines whether selling the Wilhelm and N. W. Whitley in pinochle. A report of the total amount for the fund will be made products John wants in return might disturb the industrial or rein the near future. If the decision is favorable, the proposal goes to the export con-Mrs. Fred Bakener who has held trol board, which decides whether closing-out sale at the farm turb Germany's market here or

have the goods he wants, the deal in her home, evening

is closed.

BUDGE 17, VINES 11 San Francisco, Feb. 16-(AP)--Ellsworth Vines made Don Budge's professional debut in his old stamping ground a dismal affair last night by defeating the former world's amateur champion. 7-5, 6-4. Budge has won 17 starts to Vines' 11.

BACK TO WORK

Austin Tex.—Dana Bible will start spring football drill at Texas with four extra-squad games scheduled as high spots of the session.

where they will be guests of Mr and Mrs. C. G. Gilbert.

PERSONALS

Mesdames Frank Marhofke and Eupha Tremble, Misses Rogene Franklin and Pauline Tremole and Bill Tremble were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Beasecker

MENDOTA Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

AROUND THE TOWN

Yamas of Cincinnati,

G. A. Prescott was a Chicago

Wenona, were Mendota visitors

William Conner of Rockford

Harold Alschuler, Milwaukee,

Robert Sonntag spent yester-

A. M. Biers was in Orangeville

William Van Dusen of Chilli-

C. Y. Lampkin of Decatur was

Robert Allen Jr., spent Wednes

H. Titan, Milwaukee, Wis., was

Richard Mudge of Ottawa was

Mendota visitor Tuesday eve-

ELKS LADIES

afternoon in the Elks club house.

for frh scores being awarded to

BENEFIT PARTY

benefit card party was held last

evening in the Elks club house.

The number present at the party

card games were Harry Moore in

William Eich in 500, Rev. Father

Leo J. Wissing and Mrs. William

Krenz in auction and Mrs. August

MENDOTA EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 16

contract, Paul Jones and

The

The Elks Ladies met yesterday

were played with prizes

There was a good attend-

milk and medical fund

Pohlman of Waterloo,

cothe is spending today in Men-

dota visiting with friends and at-

tending to business interests.

transacting business.

day in Chicago attending to busi-

in Mendota, Wednesday

southern states.

Monday afternoon.

ness interests.

William

Mrs.

Burt

morning.

The members of the Priscilla. lub met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Neuman. Following a shet business meeting the group worked on John Schaller returned Tuesday evening. He has spent the past three weeks in Florida and other

was spent socially.

books. The hostess served a lovely luncheon and an exchange of valentines was made. Contests and games followed the exchange of valentines and Mrs. Amelia Morris of Rockford Kaufmann and Mrs. Mildred Pohl was in Mendota transacting busiwere fortunate. There was a very ness and visiting friends Wednesgood attendance. John A. Neilson spent VALENTINE LUNCHEON yesterday visiting friends and

Earl Waldorf, George Schuetz.

Gladys Truckenbrod, Gertrude El-

sesser and Evelyn Truckenbrod.

A lunch was served by the host

and the remainder of the evening

PRISCILLA CLUB

in her home on Tuesday after noon. In keeping with the day, hearts was the game played following the incheon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Blanche Erbes and Mrs. Delbert Dewhart.

To Complete Roster

Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs had nine to go today to complete their roster of signed player contracts.

Another break in the recent dearth of signatories came yesterday when Phil Cavarreta, first on Tuesday visiting with friends. baseman and outfielder, signed and Pitchers Clay Bryant and Newell Kimball announced in Santa Monica, Calif., they were sat-

John Gallagher is spending sev-Still holding off were Pitchers Larry French, Gene Lillard, and Jack Russell, Third Baseman Stanley Hack, Outfielder Augie Galan, Carl Reynolds and Hank Leiber, Catcher Bill Baker and

Future of Seabiscuit

Los Angeles, Feb. 16-(AP)-

Seabiscuit's left front ankle had been ruptured in the 'Biscuit's defeat by Neil S. McCarthy's Today in a \$2,000 mile race Tuesday. Dr. J. E. Peters, veterinarian attending Seabiscuit, reported to-

afraid a suspensory ligament in

Buenos Aires Luis Angel Fir-po, former Wild Bull of the Pam-

As it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States, the speed of the Gulf Stream is about five miles an hour

First degree work of the Odd Fellows lodge, No. 411, in club rooms, evening.

CARD PARTY

The members of the cast, production and stage crews of the play presented by the members of the Wartburg League of St. John's Lutheran church the latter part of the last year, were guests at a party given at the home of Richard Betz last evening. Included among the guests were Jeanette Karger, Alfred Engelbrecht, Lois Truckenbrod, Raymond Erbes, Kenneth Elsesser, Monona Schmitz, Franklyn Truckenbrod, Katherine Elsesser,

Diamond Raymond Erbes, Kenneth Elsesser, Monona Schmitz, Franklyn Truckenbrod, Katherine Elsesser,



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Mrs. Milan Lossee entertained friends at a Valentine luncheon

Cubs Have Nine to Go

isfied.

First Baseman Glenn Russell.

Is Still Big Question

Seabiscuit, lamer than ever before in his life, was turfdom's big question mark today-just 16 days before the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap which he had been favored to win. Trainer Tom Smith said he was

day an X-ray taken of the ankle had revealed no broken bones.

pas, is an Argentine police offic-

trol board, which decides whether shipping the products might dis- lall this evening.

The Azure chapter of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall this evening. The Azure chapter of the East-Mrs. Floyd Blotch will enterelsewhere. If it agrees John can tain the members of her 500 club The regular business meeting of the members of the Elks will be held in the club, evening.
First degree work of the Odd
Fellows lodge, No. 411, in club

RES SHOE STORE

OTHER STYLES

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York— Stocks firm; steels, aviations

extend gains. Bonds improved; rails pace Curb higher; industrials ad-Foreign exchange easy; guilder

sags. Cotton steady; covering and trade buying. Sugar uneven; liquidation; Cub-

an buying. Coffee higher; foreign buying. Chicago— Wheat shade lower.

Corn higher. Cattle steady to higher. Hogs 5 to 15 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close .. 68 4 68 4 68 1/2 CORN-May ... 48 8 49 4 July ... 49 78 50 58 Sept ... 50 12 51 OATS-.... 26 1/2 26 3/4 SOY BEANS-8012 RYE-.... 45% 45% Sept Mar ... 6.55 6.62 6.55 6.62 Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

2 white corn 20 days ...

Barley malting 50@63¼ feed 35@45; No. 3 barley 52@60; No. 4, 37@52; No. 3 malting 54@60.
Timothy seed 2.85@3.15 nom. Red clover seed 13.00@16.00

Red top 9.25@75 nom.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Hogs

to 15 higher than Wednesday's average; lighter weights strong to 10 up; top 8.30 sparingly; good 10 up; top 8.30 sparingly; good and choice 160-240 lbs largely 8.10 25; 250-280 lbs 7.90@8.10; 250-350 lbs 7.75@8.00; good 400-500 lbs packing sows 6.90@7.25; extreme weights 6.75 down.

steers and yearlings moderately active; fully steady; instances a shade higher all through list less desirable killing quality consider-ed; largely steer run with 8.75 to 11.00 kinds predominating; top 13.50; next highest price 13.00; 13.50; next highest price 13.00; several loads 10.50@11.75; all grades about in line with week every turn; fed heifers firm today best 10.40; strictly choice kinds Lieutenant Isidro Paredes of absent; most heifers 8.25@10.00 Philippine army was injured. cows scarce and firm; bulls 10@15 higher and vealers 25 up; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; vealers selling freely at 11.00@12.00.

Apparently developing motor trouble, the plane lost altitude, struck a clump of trees and

fat lambs steady to strong; sheep Bloomsdale, Mo., 45 miles south steady; lambs top 9.25; bulk 8.90 of here. today's trade on fat wooled lambs slow; indications around steady and around 9.00@9.15 od to choice offerings; best held with you. 9.25 upward; sheep steady; good to choice 112 lb slaughter ewes 5.00; native ewes 4.25 775.

Chicago Produce

shipments 652; old stock supplies moderate; demand very slow; Colall varieties market dull; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U No. 1, few sales 1.50@60, mostl 55; Colorado red McClures U S Illinois. No. 1, cotton sacks mostly 1.90, market dull; carlot track sales per bushel 1 crate Florida triumphs U S No. 1, 1 car 1.70.

Poultry live, 1 car in, none due. 38 trucks, firm; hens 5 lbs and under 1812; leghorn hens 141 broilers, plymouth rock 16½; white rock 16½; springs, over 3 lbs colored 19; plymouth rock 21; Kested at Katherine Shaw Bethea fryers over 2 lbs and including 3. Kested at Katherine Shaw Bethea

white rock 18, other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, unchanged .

626.018, steady; firsts (88-89) 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 2514 @ 2512; other rices unchanged.
Eggs 15,778, easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 16%; cars 17; current receipts 16%. Other prices Butter futures close: storage

standards Feb. 24 34.
Egg futures close: refrig stds Oct 1914; fresh graded firsts Feb.

Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press Alle Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye S & R 44; Am Stl Fdrs 3334; A T Type Fdrs 6½; Am Wat Wks 13½; Anaconda 29%; Arm Ill 5½; A T & S F 35%; Atl Ref 22; Atlag 21 22; Atlas 8½; Av Corp 7½; B & O 6½; Barns 16¼; Bea Cr 18¾; Bendiv Av 27¾; Beth Stl 70½; Boeing 29½; Borden Co Boeing 29½; Borden Co Borg Warn 25%; Cal & Hec Can Dry G Ale 18%; Can Cer de Pas 4234 Cert Teed Prod 10½; C & O 35; C & N W ¾; Chrysler 77¼; Coca Cola 130¼; Col P P 157₈; Col

G & El 814; Com Cr 531/2; Com Sol 133/8; Comwlth & So 17/8; Deere 20; D L & W 614; Dough ally a year ago.

Airc 74; Du Pont 14976; Eastman 174; Fairb Morse 3812; Gen

Several men p Elec 40%; Gen Foods 391/4 Mot 49; Gil Saf R 71/8; Goodrich 213/8; Goodyr T & R 335/8; Gra 21%; Goodyr T & R 33%; Gra Pg 1; Gt Nor Ry pf 25%; Hudson Mot 7%; I C 16%; Int Harv 584; Johns Many 93; Ken Cop tion on the Horner slate. One of resge 231/8; Krog Gro 247/8 Lib O F Gl 49½; Lig & My B 106½; Mack Tr 28½; Mar Field 14½; Mo Kan Tex pf 7½; Mont Ward 51½; Nat Cash Reg 23½; Nat Dairy Pr 14½; N Y C R R 18½; Nor Pac 11½; Ohio Oil 9; Ohio Stil 12½; Ohio Oil 9; Ohio Oi

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Unit Corp 3¼; Unit Fruit 70¼; US Rub 46¼; US Stl 60¼; US Stl Pf 116½; Warner Bros Pict 5%; West Un Tel 21%; Westingh Air White Motor 113g; Wilson 41/g Woolwrth 481/g; Yellow T & C 181/2; Youngst Sh & T 467/8.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 314s 45-43 110.3 Treas 4s 54-44 114.25 Treas 4¹/₄s 52-47 119.15 Treas 3s 55-51 107.28 Treas 234 s 50-56 103.30 HOLC 234 s 49-39 102.16.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1.000; fed PRIVATE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH NEAR ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Feb. 16.-(AP)-A board of inquiry from Scott Field Green. at Belleville, Ill., investigated toago; strictly good, choice and day the crash of an army combat Future Status of prime kinds a little stronger for week; yet market remains very plane in which Private Francis E. slow; killers exerting pressure at George was killed and Second Lieutenant Isidro Paredes of the

selling freely at 11.00@12.00.

Sheep 11.000; late Wednesday crashed yesterday on a farm near

Lieut. Paredes said he had told George to jump with a parachute, on but the private replied, "I'll stick

The officer, suffering a skull injury, was brought to the Jefferson Official estimated receipts to- Barracks post hospital, where his morrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 9,000; condition was said to be not sersheep 7,000. ious. He is the son of Quintin Paredes, speaker of the Philippine national assembly and former Phil- board of trustees some time today. Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Pota-ies 73, on track 252, total U S Washington.

A member of the new Philippine refused to resign at the request the evening. orado McClures market weak; army, Paredes was graduated of a trustees committee, and Idaho russet market dull with from the United States Army Air basketball players alleged misweak undertone; northern stock. Corps' flying school at Randolph treatment by Bell, the board or-Field, Tex., and was taking a dered an investigation. technical course at Chanute Field.

A coroner's jury at St. Gene- nated in Asia, although their early secretary of the treasury. The burlap sacks no sales reported; vieve, Mo., returned a verdict of history has not been completely resignation is effective February igan russet rurals no sales reported; North Dakota cobblers U S No. 1, car 1.35. New stock supplies liberal; demand very slow, plies liberal; demand very slow, from his parents in Madison, Wis. accident in the death of the priv- solved.

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HORNER ALLIES ARE SPLIT OVER **MAYORAL FIGHT**

Governor's Cohorts Divide Allegiance in Chicago Drive

Chicagoans who supported Gover- Butsch," Simon said, "We know nor Horner in the 1936 and 1938 positively that he was in the

17412; All Strs 934; Allis Ch Mfg about the current political fight, minds that Butsch is guilty." 42¹4; Am Can 91¹2; Am Car & but Horner men are lining up for and against Mayor Edward J. Simon said, however, no formal Kelly and State's Attorney against Butsch for several days St S 16; Am Roll M 18⁵8; Am the rival factions in the Feb. 28 the rival factions in the Feb. 28 case to the grand jury."

> Latest to announce his stand ernor's secretary since 1932, who Hatfield, 21, of Glenalum, W. Va., advised Hornerites to support the who says she is Butch's step-

"What Governor Horner stands for, Mayor Kelly is."

that in the last two state-wide Liquidation of Surprimaries Horner defeated the Kelly-Nash city hall organization and had Courtney as an active

Several men prominent in the Horner camp are actively for

and Public Administrator Martin J. O'Brien.

Kelly-Nash organization ranks perature was 20 above. court clerk.

As campaigning increased its tempo, Courtney last night offered to compare income tax returns with Kelly and one of the Republican candidates, former District Attorney Dwight F.

Wesleyan Coaches Is Still Doubtful

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 16 .- (A P) — Whether Illinois Wesleyan university would retain Harry Bell, athletic director, and H. E. Parker, baseball coach and physicial education director, was still a matter of speculation today but apparently nearer a settlement after a two-day investigation of must realize that "existing solithe player-coach controversy that darity" between Spain and Italy Rv.: Mike Stahl, route 4; Mrs. Lahas stirred the campus.

The faculty committee quizzing players, coaches and even last year's athletic committee regarding the situation was expected to make its final report to the When Bell and Parker , whose contracts have not been renewed.

It is thought that horses origi-

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Believe Ex-Convict Is Guilty of Hammer Murder in Indiana

Indianapolis, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-Detective Chief Fred A. Simon said today William R. Butsch, 57, Louisville ex-convict, would be formally charged with the claw hammer slaying of Mrs. Carrie Leah Romig, 55, whose body was found by her 28-year-old husband in their apartment here Jan. 17.

Chicago, Feb. 16.-(AP)- The establish a murder case against the slaying. We also know that he During his long Florida illness was there the day before the mur-

Butsch is now being held on a vagrancy charge. Also held on daughter, and a 44-year-old Indianapolis rooming house owner was arrested last Thursday in An-

plus Butter Subject of Washington Parley

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP) ture department marketing offi- lar mind. cials today methods of liquidat-

markets since last June for the Even in 1935, when the retirepurpose of stabilizing prices. It ment bill was being debated in the has sold upwards of 44,000,000 House, one member arose to ask: pounds to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution to relief families.

Liking for Blondes Lands Youth in Jail

story of Mervin Buehler, 20, told ary committee. police, they related, was that he had a profound liking for blond time, 210 to 144. When Sumners shaw street.

The officers, who were questioning Buehler about a \$56.75 Also maintaining past alliances check he had attempted to cash court revision plan, went through with the prosecutor are County in a loop bank, agreed when he the Senate without much trouble. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, a key told them "I took my overcoat figure in the 1938 fight, and Rep. off my back to entertain a gor- Supreme Court who became too Benjamin S. Adamowski, Demo- geous blond." He hocked the ill to attend to their duties could

Courtney being endorsed by such Buehler admitted recently cashoffice holders as Clayton F. ing bogus checks and "several" Congress. Smith, president of the county more in Bloomington, Ill., where board John Touhy, sanitary trus- he said he had lived until he was tee, and Mitchel Robin, probate 15, when he ran away from his adopted parents.

Italians To Stay in Spain Until War Ends

Rome, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A foreign office bulletin said today that Italy's Legionnaires would remain in Spain until Generalissimo Francisco Franco had announced that the Italians' task was finished.

The statement said that until then Italian troops fighting with Franco would not be withdrawn. It was issued by Informazione Diplomatica, foreign office service. It also said moves by Great Britain and France toward recognizing Franco's regime as Spain's legal government were viewed in HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rome with "absolute tranquality." Those countries, it declared

would continue as strong as ever.

LODGES

Townsend Club No. 3 met in Woodman hall Tuesday evening for a Valentine party. Refresh-ments were served at the close of

QUITS U. S. TREASURY Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)

President Roosevelt accepted with "real regret" today the resignation of Wayne C. Taylor, assistant

Phone 1059

PENSION BILL MEANS FOR RE-**VAMPING COURT**

Answer to Question Asked in 1935 Provided by President

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-A bill the House buried somewhat prematurely back in 1935 has become the medium through which President Roosevelt is transforming the Supreme Court.

That measure, which the House had rejected in 1935, was enacted tices the right to retire at full pay tion: when they become 70 years old if they have been on the bench 10

tirement under the 1937 act has who has a criminal record. Butsch taken off the bench two others whom the administration called conservatives Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter.

Names New Dealers

The three members who thus -Justices Black, Reed and Frank-Directors of the Dairy Products appointments. The man to be Marketing Association, an or- picked for the vacancy caused by ganization of dairy cooperatives, Justice Brandeis' retirement is arranged to discuss with agricul- virtually certain to be of a simi-

ing the former's holdings of in the method of retirement arose test with Congress over the court gives an indication of how long der a \$33,350,000 government the opinions upsetting New Deal loan, has bought about 114,000,- laws had irked administration of-

Purpose Questioned

"May we be assured there is no purpose anywhere to use this bill as a means of changing the complexion of the present Supreme Court of the United States?" "Of course, I cannot answer

that question," replied Chairman

brought it up again in 1937 it was coat, he said, although the tem- retain their title and their pay as were broken in a few places, with Courtney being endorsed by such Courtney by such C long as they lived, or they could

AGED PRELATE BURIED Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—(AP)-

He died Monday.

cathedral. They were his successor, a military tribunal. Bishop Richard Ainslie Kirchhofformerly of Mobile, Ala. Bishops Charles Clingman of Kentucky, Frank W. Creighton of Michigan and John C. White of Springfield, Ill., and the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, 85, retired Kentucky bishop.

FEBRUARY 17 W.E. Wood, agent C. & N. W.

verne Emmert; Robert Castle, route 1; Ellis Kugler, Harmon; Gerald Farver, Franklin Grove; Milburn White, Lee Center.

MT. MORRIS FFA In Permitting— **CHAPTER ENJOYS** (Continued From Page 1)

PARENTS' NIGHT

More Than 120 Attend

Banquet Prepared by

(Telegraph Special Service)

Diehl, reporter; and M. R. Dunk,

representing the owl's nest, as

Two songs were sung by the

high school quartet composed of

Darrel Strite expressed appre-

Featured Speaker

advisor and counsellor.

Home Ec Girls

party" to this transaction and

uld not explain. Morgenthau then told the committee that the procurement division was called upon to act because, although it was then not purchasing planes, it maintained daily contacts with plane manu-

Investigation Closed

Sheppard said he considered the committee's investigation of the French plane deal closed. He announced that the committee would begin work tomorrow morning on the \$376,000,000 defense bill passed by the house vesterday.

Meanwhile, there were these Roosevelt's fight to reorganize the other developments in the nationcourt. It gave Supreme Court jus- al defense - foreign affairs situa-1. The house passed yesterday,

367 to 15, the bulk of Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program. The bill authorizes \$300,000,000 for air moved two administration sup- defenses, including 3000 new army Canal defenses, and \$34,500,000 ville. for "educational orders" to private manufacturers. It now goes to the

2. Senator Bridges (R-NH) Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Ger- tiny corn cribs made of hardware Grove. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, names of the Future Farmer of and Robert Diehl. ambassadors to London and Paris, ficers were noted. The colors of

3. Senator Clark (D-Mo) ap- tables. pealed in a radio address for legislation to "tax the profits out of war" and for more stringent neu- F. F. A. members conducted their

4. Senator Barbour (R-NJ) pro- enour, president, acting as toastfor persons convicted of peacetime espionage or sabotage.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

W. M. S .- Miss Nanie Belle Robert Kump, Harold Ross, John Clark of Hendersonville, N. C., a Yoe, and Bryant Zimmerman. speaker at Tuesday's meeting for ciation for parents in a toast to Grace Evangelical Missionary soparents. The response from parciety. Mrs. George Nielsen and Mrs. Darrell Palmer entertained ents was by J. G. Dohlen. O. A. at the latter's home, 311 Brad- Hanke, president of the board of education, gave a short talk. Mov-

The following program was prepassed by 315 to 75 in the House, and despite the furore over the from Corinthians, Mrs. Roy Finders and their project were shown. ney; hymn; leaflet, written by Mrs. Minnie Dubs, Mrs. Henry lesson study from the Before its passage, justices of book, "Moving Millions," by Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner; current events, was one of the richest, most Mrs. Pearl Shults: hvmn.

Rummage Sale-Members of

MAY EXECUTE GIRL, 15 Barcelona, Feb. 16.-(AP)

Bishop Joseph Marshall Francis Insurgent authorities today arof Indianapolis, 76, oldest active rested a 15-year-old girl, Rosita Episcopal prelate in the United Soler Riva, and charged her with States, was buried here yesterday. machine-gunning 35 persons on orders of her lover, identified by Five other bishops read the insurgents as a leader of the gov Book of Common Prayer burial ernment's military intelligence service for him in All Saints service. She was expected to face

CARD OF THANKS

We cannot express in mere words our deepest appreciation and how much it meant to all of us, for your kind words of sympathy and help, in our recent

We thank you from the very depths of our hearts. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carey and family

\$1 DAY IN EVANSTON

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP)-Municipal Judge James M. Cor-Castle, coran limited fines for seven traffic offenders today to \$1 and costs. It was dollar day in Evanston.

tion of the vocational agriculture boys in agriculture are being predepartment in the high school pared. "Teachers can only teach was told by parents and sons three things, how, what, and prinalike in expression voiced at the cipals." These principals, personparent and son banquet of the ality, honesty, character, and in-Mt. Morris Chapter of the Future lative are the things that are Farmers of America, given in the slipped in on the side. Each pargym of the high school Tuesday ent and teacher should be a good night. There was an out-pouring teacher of principals. In closing, of more than 120 to enjoy the Mr. Guin said, "Tomorrow may fine dinner prepared by the girls determine the gale which our of the home economics depart- young people will have to face ment, and served by the boys' but today they are setting the glee club, and to profit by the sail. "'Tis not the gale but the whole hearted remarks of the ad- set of sail that determines the dress by Russell L. Guin of Dan- way they go.' Guests at the banquet included Decorations symbolic of the B. A. Tomlin, agriculture superorganization ornamented the visor from Springfield, G. U. tables so plentifully spread. Col- Busing, vocational agriculture ored candles were held upright teacher of Leaf River, and Lasaid the military committee at by their sockets in ears of golden verne Baker, vocational agriculhis request had agreed to call in corn, nut cups in the shape of ture instructor from Franklin many, for a report on conditions cloth rounded and fastened to Wallace Eatinger was general in Europe. Bridges said he had a small squares of fibre board, and chairman of banquet arrange-"suspicion" that Wilson's attitude filled with candy corn kernels, ments and was assisted by Darwas less pessimistic than that and white crepe napkins with a rel Strite, Dean Butterbaug expressed recently by Joseph P. print of F. F. A. emblem and Lawrence Zumdahl, Charles Bea NEWS OF THE Following the banquet the CHURCHES posed mandatory prison sentences master, the officers were called Elder S. R. Maginez will hold his upon to explain their duties. They second quarterly conference at the

Mt. Morris, Feb. 16.-Apprecia- The speaker went on to say that

were: Leonard James, vice-presi- church at 8 o'clock Friday evedent; Leo Horst, secretary; Wallace Eatinger, treasurer; Robert Diehl, reporter; and M. R. Dunk

every word. In each laughable

anecdote he packed a lesson well

to be remembered. The title of

the address came from the story

of Tom Simons, a Mexican, who

service station across the road

from an old silver mine which had been a failure. The speaker

brought out that it is just across

the road that one finds success

and by just "hanging on" would

make the difference between suc-

cess and failure. It is essential to

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address by Mr. Guin was entitled "Across the Road." It 113 E. First St.





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The official American League motion picture, "First Century of Baseball," will be shown in Dixon early in May through efforts made by the sports department of The Telegraph. This four reel sound film runs about 45 minutes and traces paseball from its birth in 1839 to the present date. The local premier will be at the Dixon Eiks club on the night of May 9 and the public will be welcome.

In the activities of the Ladies' afternoon league at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys yesterday Irene Kiefer had high series with games of 145-206-152 for 503. Minette Meinke was second with 139-195-138 for 472. Other good games were those of Montgomery, 152; Hoff, 164; Bend, 171 and

Kid Harms and Linto Guerrieri are among the featured boxers on the card of the Gyro club's bouts at Sterling tonight. In all, seven all-star bouts await the fight fans with John Purcell, Peoria Golden Gloves champ, Ray Doll, former Rock Falls heavy and Theron Mc-Clain, Milwaukee fighter, among the attractions.

To the victor goes the crown-and the malteds. The Knacks cage team put on poundage last night at the expense of Carl Galos of the Candy Box as an award for winning the Industrial League crown.

Coach Welty's quintet invaded Lee Center's court Tuesday night to run up an overwhelming score over the hosts, 34 to 15. From the League struck a dead-end last first minute of play Lee Center was poor on offense and Amboy night and abruptly called quits on clicked to take an early lead. In the fourth period the winners netted 11 points. Dixon's interest in Amboy is strengthened with the pairings of the regional tournament which schedules Dixon to meet Am- of the high school tounaments boy in the locals' first game.

With Prophetstown listed to appear in the Dixon regional basketball tournament which starts here on March 1, the results of that community's cage doings gets more attention. On Tuesday night the Prophets won a doubleheader from Tampico when the heavyweights won, 42 to 30 and the lightweights came through with a 50 to 10 score.

In the Classic League activities at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night Larry Poole of the Buick-Pontiac team had had series with 193-235-182 for 610. Forrest Shawger of Williams had 189-211-209 for 609 Other fine games included Becker, 200; Worley, 215; Daschbach, 235; Schroeder, 236 and Beier, 212.

At West Brooklyn last night the hometown team ended its regular cage season in a blaze of glory when the players turned back Lee, 20 to 17 in a close game. A. Michel led the winners with a total of 11 points from three field goals and five charity tosses. Parker, Lee forward, made seven points, two buckets and three free throws. The score was knotted at the end of the third quarter at 14-all before West Brooklyn came back to score six points and hold the invaders to three. Box score will be found elsewhere on this page today.

In the last minutes of the Knacks-I. N. U. game last night the first the Knacks leading and then red-shirts were left with only four players on the floor to carry on the red-shirts with the game for the power company when Kerley was sent out of the game on an knotted up nine times. infraction which also took out Boyd of the Knacks.

Outstanding Athletes Entered In Illinois Relay Carnival Saturday Gilbert. In that same period Earl

The program is as follows:

7:30 p. m.-Main meet, includ- Diefenthale, high jumper, Illinois.

inaries in special events.

Michigan Leads in Entries

and Minnesota 9.

ley, Butler, De Pauw, Drake, shot put and all-around champion-Eastern Illinois Teachers (Char- ship. leston), Grinnell, Indiana State Teachers (Terre Haute), Iowa A last minute entry by the State Teachers (Cedar Falls), University of Wisconsin increased Kansas, Kansas State Teachers the already formidable field in (Pittsburg), Loyola, Michigan the 1500-meter run. mal (Carbondale), Toledo, Wash- Ed Smith, hurdler,

ston, shot put and broad jump due, Ralph Schwarzkopf of Michchampion, Elmer Gedeon, high igan and other star distance men, hurdles champion, Wes Allen, high making this event more than ever jumper, and Ralph Schwarzkopf, the red letter race of the special distance runner, Michigan; Harley events.

Champaign, Feb. 16.—A field of | Howells, 440, and Bob Lewis, 483 athletes, including the mid- sprinters, Ohio State; Milt Paddle-west's outstanding perform- way, pole vault champion, and ers, and carrying the colors of 36 Walter Mehl, two-mile champion, universities and colleges will com- Wisconsin; Mel Trutt, distance pete Saturday in the 16th annual star, Indiana; John Davenport, Illinois relay carnival, the na- 100-yard dash champion, Chicago; tion's largest indoor track event. Art Bodeau, half-miler, and Steve Gutting, hurdler, Purdue, and Bob

ing university relays and finals | Greg Rice, Millrose two-mile winner, John Dean, pole vaulter, 1 p. m. - College relays, all- and Bill Faymonville and Ed around championship, and prelim- Beinor, shot put, Notre Dame; Ed Burke, national indoor high The carnival, under the direc- jump record holder, Marquette; tion of L. T. Johnson, track coach, Wilbur Greer, sprinter, Michigan will be held in the armory, which State; John Munski, Big Six mile provides seats for 4,300. Accom- and two-mile champion, Missouri; modations will be available for Elmer Hackney, national collegiall comers, even at the last min- ate shot put champion, Kansas State, and Bill Southworth, miler,

Butler. Michigan, Big Ten champion, Events are university and colleads with 37 entries; Notre Dame lege mile, two-mile and medley has 36, Northwestern, 26; Indi- relays, university four-man mile ana, 25; Marquette, 23; Michigan team race, and special 320-yard State, 22; Purdue and Missouria, shuttle hurdles relay. Special 21, and Chicago and Kansas State events are 75- and 300-yard dash, 20; Illinois, 17; Ohio State, 12, 75-yard high and low hurdles, 1000-yard and 1500-meter runs, Other teams are Armour, Brad- high and broad jump, pole vault,

Wisconsin Entries

Normal (Ypsilanti), Monmouth, Coach Tom Jones entered Wal-North Central, St. Louis, South- ter Mehl, national collegiate twoeastern Missouri Teachers (Cape mile champion, Milton Padway, Girardeau), Southern Illinois Nor- Big Ten pole vault champion and

ington U., Wayne, Wisconsin and In the 1500-meter Mehl will en-Western Michigan Teachers (Kal- counter Greg Rice of Notre Dame, whom he defeated in the national collegiate last year: John Munsk Stars entered include Bill Wat- of Missouri, Art Bodeau of Pur-

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Industrial League Ends Season

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team series -

Individual Records

High Ind. game— P. Detweiler 240

Daschbach 210

Total 702 669 794-2165

Total 720 834 784—2338 Yankees

CLASSIC LEAGUE Feb. 15

Reynolds 27

Buick Pontiac 2878

Individual Records

(ave) 179 179 179

Schroeder .. 142 236 164-542

Snavely 107 178 169-454

Dixon Paint

Total 883 904 854-2641

Reynolds

Ball 135 129 167— Kappler 186 184 137—

Dwyre 158 193

.i 840 895 886-2621

169 169 169 507

795 833 859-2487

171— 412 105— 292

127- 381

Montgomery 152 134

Total 795 White Sox 146 129

Minnegan .. 123

Chapman ..

S. Stevens .

Beier

Dusing

Curran

Dixon Paint

Cubs 533

109— 309 143— 305

Tankees

High Ind. series-

INDUSTRIAL LOOP CROWN IS WON BY KNACKS QUINTET

Bordens Move to Second Place by Defeating Reynolds

Team				Won	Lost	Pct.
Knacks	 		 	8	0	1.000
I. N. U.	 		 	5	3	.625
Bordens	 		 	5	3	.625
Eichlers	 		 	2	6	.250
Reynolds			 	0	8	.000

gymnastics and what - have - you, the Dixon Industrial Basketball cisioned Junior Finkboner, Ro the whole thing. With the coming chelle. and the Mount Morris rounds for independent teams, too many dates began to conflict and it was decided to call off the remaining games in the local league.

In the final double feature bill last night the Knacks, champions of the league, came very near soiling their record of 14 straight wins when the I. N. U. bowed judges, Billy Davis the referee down but only after a struggle. The Knacks nosed out a 28 to 27 triumph. It has been said so often DI MAGGIO PLANS that it is trite that a game was a "rough and tumble affair" -however, of the Knacks-I. N. U. game last night those words fit like a 1939 bathing suit.

Twenty-five fouls were called in the tilt and double fouls were called twice. The whole affair was a teeter-totter shindig with

The first period ended 8 to 6 with the Knacks leading on field goals by Boyd, Bellows and Gilbert and free throws by Potts and Red Flanagan and Rusk each sank buckets for the gas, light and power lads.

Two-Point Margin At the half the I. N. U. trailed

by the same two-point margin and the end of the third quarter found the game knotted at 21-all. In the final stanze, the I. N. U. made six points - all on free throws while the Knacks made three bockets and one charity toss.

Earl Flanagan was high-point man of the game with 13 points Boyd of the champions made 11

It was the 14th straight victory with no defeats for the champs; eight of those tilts in the league. All season the blue and gold of the Knacks has flashed through contests in a form which has puzzled opponents.

BORDENS WIN

In the second game of the evening the Bordens company defeatthe Reynolds team, 26 to 10, to move into a second place tie in the finals standings with the I. N. U. team.

Bordens had very little trouble in mowing down the wiremen as Bishop totaled 15 of the winners' chalked up six of the ten points for the losers.

Box scores: Knacks (28)

David e	r	1 L	1
Boyd, f 4	3	4	11
Ullrich, f 2	1		5
Bellows, c 3	0		
Potte &			
Potts, g 0	1	3	1
Gilbert, g 2	1	2	5
Curlee, g	0		
Scott, f 0	0	0	0
	U	U	U
Totals	-		
Totals 11	6	14	28
I. N. U. (27)			
FG FG	F	TF	T
E. Flanagan, f 4	5	1	13
R. Flanagan, f 1	1	3	
Hall, c 1	+	0	0
Puels &	1	3	3
Rusk, g 1	0		
Kerley, g 3	0	2	6
	-	*****	-
Totals 10	7	11	27
Score by Quarters			-
Knacks 8 9		7_	20
I. N. U 6 9		-	-40
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Score by Quarters

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Reynolds (10)

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Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press) Bradley 46; George Washington

Western Ill. Teachers 48; East-Illinois State Normal 45; Chica-Beloit 34; Carroll 31.

Dixon Boys Win In Fights With

quet at St. Mary's hall here last night a team of young loca boxers defeated the St. Patrick' team of Rochelle, five to one. The results of the card were

78 pounds K. Love, Dixon, de cisioned R. Harris, Rochelle. 85 pounds-R. Drain, Rochelle decisioned E. Fane, Dixon. 100 pounds N. Bradley, Dix on, decisioned B. Chapman, Ro

108 pounds-J. Vaughn, Dixon scored technical knockout in 2 seconds of the first round ove In a wild display of basketball, R. Cole, Rochelle.

98 pounds L. Egan, Dixon, de 120 pounds-H. O'Rourke, Dix

on, decisioned A. Burright, Ro In three exhibition bouts b tween Dixon lads J. Hannon an

Robert, his brother fought to

draw, Thomas Love scored technical over J. Wallin and F Spinden and B. Charland drew. All bouts were three rounds of two minutes each. Cal Tyler James Bales of Dixon and T. J Conley of Rochelle were the

TO REALLY TRAIN FOR 1939 SEASON

and John Green the announcer.

 San Francisco, Feb. 16.—(AP)
 Tigers
 25

 Limited to a week and a half
 Cubs
 23

 White Sox
 21
 of actual training his first three Yankees years in the majors, jolting Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' outfield High team game—
White Sox star, plans really to get in shape for the opening of the 1939 sea- High

DiMaggio will leave for the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp of the world's champions March 1, in time to arrive for the opening of training four days later. Because he expects to be in ex-

cellent shape for the opening game, DiMaggio predicted "this is going to be my big year."

"Do you know that in three training comparations that the spring training comparation in the spring training tra

spring training camps that I Wolfe 118 113 109— 340 haven't had over one and a half haven't had over one and a half weeks of actual training?" Di-Maggio asked.

"The first year, I had my foot Kaufman ... burned and I was thrown out of Corso 134 136 134 434 training. The second year, I had Williams ... 85 709 84 278 my tonsils removed, and last year Ventler 113 138 it was my own fault," (He held Dixon 130 146 134 410 out until after the season was

DiMaggio said he was going after the humble basehit, and not homers this season.

He denied and seemed annoyed Ives at reports here he would shortly Kiefer 145 206 sign a contract calling for \$26,-000. He reportedly received \$25, 000 last season.

Spotlight on Patty Berg in Semi-Finals Of Florida Tourney

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16. (AP)-The spotlight was on redhaired Patty Berg, national wom- Cities Service 34 en's golf champion, today as play Dixon Paint tournament reached the semi-

The Minneapolis miss' recoveries yesterday played a big part Williams in the one up victory which she and Joseph Madden of Omaha. High team game—
Buick Pontiac 1022 second in American League bat-Schiell of Chicago and Dan Cray-High team seriesens of Franklin, Ind.

Round of four pairings sent them against Jane Cothran and High Ind. game-John Cushman, both of Greenville, S. C.

In the other semi-finals, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas. and Paul Cushman of Greenville matched strokes with Mrs. William Hockenjos of Lake Hopat- Williams cong, N. J., and Walter Burkemo Heckman of Grosse Point, Mich.

Newson and Barnes are Original About Holdout

St. Louis, Feb. 16.—(AP)) business, holdout Buck Newsom and President Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns exchanged be- Wihelm 160 147 lated valentines but the whole Badger affair was right back in Buck's Rosecrans .. 135 69 146—450 lap today.

Said the Browns' star pitcher in a telegram: "To get down to salary facts,

will you be my valentine?" Without reading between the ent's resistance had softened.

Replied Barnes, getting into the Hanson

Millard 174 137 "Your name on the dotted line Klein 193 185 will make a nifty valentine." Poole 193 235 182- 610 The Browns are reported to be offering their ace righthander \$15,000, a boost of \$2,500. Dunkleberger

It has been estimated that of the world's 3,000,000 lepers, 2 per the world's 3,000,000 lepers, 2 per R. Wine-cent are confined in leprosariums. R. Wine-brenner .. 188 182 189—559 Round Up vs Cahill

Tonight's Card at Rockford

Including six boxers from the Dixon sectional of the Golden Gloves tournament, the following card is being of-Rochelle Boxers fered to the fight fans of this section of the state tonight in the finals of the Rockford regional to be held at the Following the Holy Name ban- Tebala temple in that city and to begin at 8:00 o'clock:

1	NOVICE DIVISION
9	Gene Eshelman, Dixonvs
	Gene Eshelman, Dixonvs
5	Elmer Sucey, Elginvs
	Middleweight
	William James, FreeportvsEarl Thomas, Rockford
	Welterweight
e.	Harold Schoepke, ElginvsArthur Mines, Freeport
,	Carl Bay Divon
	Carl Bay, DixonvsArt Madison, Rockford Featherweight
)-	Nemoran Pierre, DixonvsEdwin Monroe, Rockford
	Bantamweight Bantamweight
1.	Charles Fiorina, DixonvsClarence Thompson, Elgin
9	Flyweight
	Richard Strickland, Rockfordvs
r	OPEN DIVISION
	OPEN DIVISION Heavyweight
)-	Bill Cowan, Elginvs
,-	Light Heavyweight
	Claude Cowan, Rockfordvs
-	Middleweight
)-	Burnell Donaldson, RockfordvsLuther Brent, Elgin
	Welterweight
-	Jimmy Forder, DixonvsBenny Wells, Rockford Lightweight
d	Russell Arneson, RockfordvsMartin Sandy, Freeport
a	Featherweight
H	Luke Alfano, Rockfordvs
r.	Bantamweight
	Andy Forder, DixonvsEddie Williams, Rockford
1	Flyweight
r.	Caro Henderson, RockfordvsLouis Ropundo, Elgin
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Lee Center Wins 18 Out of 22 Games in Schedule of Season

With the game played with Am-LADIES AFTERNOON boy Tuesday night the Lee Center high school cagers closed their regular season of play and now await the opening of the District in the first game. The game scheduled with Frank-

> squad this season is as follows: Lee Center 27; Alumni 22. Lee Center 27; Lamoille 19. Lee Center 33; Steward 29. Lee Center 34; Ashton 9. Lee Center 42; Paw Paw 30. G. R. V. C. Tournament

Lee Center 28; Ashton 14. Lee Center 26; Rollo 27. Received Third Place Lee Center 23; Amboy 22. Lee Center 34; Lamoille 13. Lee Center 47; Paw Paw 35. Lee Center 37; Franklin Grove

Lee Center 32: Malden 29 Meridian Tournament Lee Center 56; Kings 13. Lee Center 26; Lee 15. Lee Center 26; Malta 24. Received First Place Trophy Lee Center 32; Steward 39 Lee Center 26; Ashton 14. Lee Center 21; Malden 38. Lee Center 43; Harmon 28. Lee Center 35; Ohio 28. Lee Center 15; Amboy 34. Total Lee Center-695 Total other teams 527.

VITT SAYS FELLER CAN WIN 20 GAMES IN COMING SEASON

San Francisco, Feb. 16-(AP). Oscar Vitt, a 175-pound charge of Cleveland baseball dynamite, fired a double barrelled salute to the American League today,

He flatly stated Bob Feller would win 20 games this season, predicted the young fireball pitcher would string together 30 victories for one year in the near future and declared he was the Koehler, f 1 the league, bar none.

youthful outfielder as "the best hitter of them all." Vitt hastened to disclaim he was

predicting a pennant for Cleve- Parker, f land, At Seattle, meanwhile, G. Heath said he was disappointed Jordahl, g worth less than than \$12,500 this "But I'm not a holdout," he

... 141 145 190-476 hastened to add. He was commenting on the statement of a Cleveland sports editor he had joined the list of Missman, f month he and his bride have been Griffith, c 4 honeymooning in a Bainbridge Is- Mickey, g land cottage on Puget Sound.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Al Nettlow, 137, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Cross, Worley 181 196 215— 592 135, Philadelphia (10). . 790 888 866-2539 Johnny Rice, 144, Chicago, (3). Without reading between the lines, Barnes interpreted it as meaning Newsom still was demanding \$22,500 for 1939, and was wondering if the club president of the club president o

> Total 910 927 896—2733 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Thursday, Feb. 16 7 P. M. Coss vs Lonergan Lacks (ave) 154 154 154 462 9 P. M.

MENDOTA CAGERS TO INVADE COURT OF DIXON FRIDAY

Purple to Play Its Last Home Game Before the Tournament

Sharpeshooters to defeat Mendo- in that one) . . . A New York ta's cagers here tomorrow night is baseball writer who usually coupled with a fading hope to get knows what he is talking about, into a tie for the leadership of the says the Yanks and Gehrig com-North Central conference and a promised on \$34,000-A slight strong desire to show the Heinz- reduction of \$5,000. men "it can't happen here."

Mendota was the first conference crew to upset the vaulting Roper was going up and down on hopes of the locals earlier in the a freight elevator . . . He is exseason in a game played on the pected to resume at least a part enemy's court and Dixon will be of the old routine when he goes out tomorrow night to prevent a against Joe Louis April 18. repeat performance.

There is still a faint glimmer of hope regarding the final standings of the Purple with certain league umpires refused a driver's powerful "ifs" standing in the way of any definite success. Strong "Ifs"

If Mendota and Belvidere should both lose their remaining two conference games and Dixon known palookas who couldn't should win two, the standings of the conference would be tied up at first place. However, Mendota and Thomas Outland) former Olympic Belvidere meet each other next skating champ, has signed to week to cancel out one or the other. If the Sharpeshooters should suceed in turning back both Mendota and DeKalb and Belvidere should defeat both Sterling and Mendota, the Boone county and Lee county teams would be knotted in a tie for first. Any way you look at it, the Dixon team can tournament at Franklin Grove in only share the spotlight in the told the boys around the drug which the players will meet Kings event of success from now on to the end of the closing season.

For the Dixon crew this will be lin Grove has been postponed, and a busy week end with Mendota may be played later in the season. here tomorrow night and the in-The record for the Lee Center vasion of Rock Falls on Saturday

Reports From Camp Reports from the camp of the Sharpeshooters have it that

Shultz is being worked in as an alternate forward and Youngmark as a substitute guard to augment the strength of the varsity. Kelly and Witzleb also will be among the "Minute Men" ready for a moment's call to go into the game. In the eyes of the local fans, the boys of Coach Sharpe are still a worthy crew of mates and all manner of previous conference defeats at the hands of Sterling, Mendota and Belvidere may readily be forgiven if the locals click San Francisco, he'll be given a

turn to the style of play to which points in a Houston Catholic the fans became accustomed be- Youth League cage game the fore the holidays, there is no rea- other night. son why there should not be plenty of zip to carry them far into DILLY-DALLYING the state basketball tournaments.

Tomorrow night's tilt will be Dixon's last home game before the tournament and the game at DeKalb next Friday night will conclude the season's regular (AP) - Samuel Jackson Snead, schedule.

Box Scores

West Brooklyn (20)

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Gehant, g 0 A. Michel, f 3 5 2 11 in a different sense than they're Lee (17) Edwards, c E. Edwards, g 667 his club thinks his services are Prestegaard, g 0 0 1 0 to a stance and smack that Score by Quarters West Brooklyn 8 12 14 20 wise.

9 10 14 17 Snead was the reigning choice Amboy (34)

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BRIETZ ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -Davey O'Brien will be co-starred with Marshall Goldberg at the Pittsburgh sports writers' dinner Sunday night . . . Marshall's asking price to play pro football is \$20,000 per . . . (You don't have to strain your eyes to see Pop The ambition of the Dixon Sol Goldberg's fine Italian hand

Eighteen months ago Jack

Don't tell us one of President Ralph Daughton's Piedmont permit because of bad eyesight! . Asks Jack Charvat in the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune: "When are people going to quit paying

to see Joe Louis cut down unknock their hats off their heads?" . . We'll bite . . . Kit Klein (Mrs. coach Japanese entries in the next Olympiad.

Headline: "Sutherland sees nothing but gloom for Pitt" . . . We say you had better watch out for Pitt with both eyes wide open . . . Burgess Whitehead went over

store (a) He's ready to go the route for the Giants; (b) Zeke Bonura will hit 40 homers in the Polo Grounds and (c) You needn't worry about Zeke's fielding; he'll take of everything that comes his way.

Mack Clark, Texas Christian track coach, has been drilling his squad for ten days and hasn't said a word . . . He has a throat infection and has lost his voice . . Whenever a guy comes up

and tries to start a conversation, Clark displays a sign reading: "I have lost my voice. You do the talking."

When Judge W. G. Bramham, the minor league czar, now on a cruise through the Canal, reaches in time for the regional tourna- dinner at Joe DiMaggio's restaument which begins here on March | rant . . . Chap named Felix Colmenares gave the scorekeeper And if the Sharpeshooters re- writer's cramp by ringing up 70

DOESN'T PAY IN GOLF SAYS SNEAD

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16. -25, a ranking money winner in the royal and ancient game of golf, gripped one of his war clubs with big, steady hands and spoke of "the big apple."

"You can't dilly-dally around in this game and expect to get anywhere," said the trim athlete from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. "You can't let your nerves get the best of you. It's the hands and feet that count in golf but used for the 'big apple'."

"Slammin' Sam" was among those in the \$10,000 Crescent City open starting today.

"The thing to do in this game," suggested Sammy, "is to get a 0 0 3 0 good grip on your club, step up 6 5 10 17 apple. The swing's the thing and don't let anybody tell you other-

> of many to win his first big tournament of 1939, but no less than a dozen of the topflight golfers were listed as potential victors in the 72-hole four-day competition over the city park course.

VETERAN RECRUIT STINGY Philadelphia - Bill Beckman veteran pitcher brought up from Atlanta by the Athletics, once held Dallas hitless for 16 innings.

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PRESIDENT WILL LEAVE THIS EVE FOR OCEAN TRIP

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Washington, Feb. 16 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt cleared up 1940. pressing government business toment reorganization bill, stripped

Leaving behind a balky conby special train for Key West, barrassed railroads. where he will board the

eral weeks ago with a double pur- posed in several quarters. pose to give the naval-minded 6. Proposals to reorganize president a glimpse of the great- communications commission, work est armada ever to assemble in which he believes should have a the Atlantic for mimic battle and more definite policy of adminis- earlier this week when the House an opportunity to rest from con- tration. gressional problems.

himself completely of a week-old told police they were "fed up

signed to test the Atlantic de- trip halted here this morning. fenses of the Panama Canal. A Police found the boys, Lester Swanson, Chicago; Frederick W. men are taking part

Roosevelt, during his periods of parents. the Houston, will have a chance the bus depot to "warm up" to ponder contentions by some fore resuming their journey.

Democrats that further coopera-tion should be shown between the SPEAKER CROSS White House and party members in congress. Other problems he is leaving with congress are: 1. His request for restoration

of the \$150,000,000 which congress cut from his proposal for \$875,000,000 to run WPA until 2. A controversy over presidential nominations which some

Democrats see as a continuation of White House efforts to consolidate New Deal strength for 3. Efforts to revive a govern-

day so he can spend the next two of several of the controversial Clinton Searle of Rock Island, weeks on a man-of-war in the items which helped shelve it last held appointment today as chair-4. Legislation in the formative created by the Illinois House to

gress, he will depart late tonight stage to help the financially-em- investigate Democratic state pay-

9.050-ton cruiser Houston Satur- and labor relations acts. The Searle to head the Republicanday to witness part of the fleet president has made no sugges- sponsored inquiry and named four tions for amending these, al- other GOP legislators and two The voyage was planned sev- though revisions have been pro-

the would lose no time in getting to

cused on the fleet maneuvers, de- had their contemplated southern

total of 140 ships, 600 planes and Presser and Willis Stevens at the Rennick, Buda, and John A. Bingthe juvenile home. Milwaukee po-

The youths, who said they hitch relaxation on the sunny deck of hiked here, said they stopped at

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ing an examination of the payrolls Ross T. McIntire, said the trip | Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-Two and operation of every departalso would help the president rid 14-year-old Milwaukee boys who ment and agency of the Democra-

An Outspoken Foe Searle is an attorney starting cratic administration. Searle re-

W. O. Edwards of Danville

NAMES BODY TO

ed by Rep. Searle of

Rock Island

man of the special committee

The committee was authorized

ity-the Branson resolution order

Republicans named to the com-

pointees are Reps. Frank Ryan of

Tuesday, it was expected the Searle committee would have its first meeting next week. Majority think that is what the Democrats Leader R. J. Branson of Centralia, are doing. a prompt start of hearings. Some legislators believed the hearings would begin during the two week legislative recess now tentatively

fixed for Feb. 22 to March 7. Cited Highway Division Speaking for the Branson resolution in the House this week, Searle declared one state depart ment that "needs investigation" is the highway division under F Lynden Smith, the Horner organization downstate campaign man in 1936 and 1938 campaigns. Other branches mentioned specifically for investigation in the Branson resolution were purchases and supplies and finance.

Attacked by Democratic officials as a "political fishing expedition" looking toward the 1940 election campaign, Branson maintained the investigation was aimed at finding means of reducing state appropriations, Branson conferred with Cross on the makeup of the committee late yesterday at Jerseyville, where Cross has been ill at his home.

Branson expressed the opinion that the resolution calling for a joint House-Senate investigation, approved by the upper House in a surprise move Tuesday night, would be "smothered."

The statement drew the assertion from Sen. Nicholas Hubbard. Mt. Pulaski Democrat and sponsor of the proposal, that if the lower chamber kills this proposal the Republicans "will convict themselves of starting an investigation to dig up political propaganda."

Doberman Pinscher Wins at Dog Show

New York, Feb. 16-(AP)-The irst Doberman Pinscher she ever owned today had brought Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge the biggest prize in the American dog world, best in show of the Westminster Kennel club.

Dodge's vast kennels at Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J., is Ferry on Rauhfelsen, just two years poat that brought him here from Germany. The extra-large but finely proportioned Doberman was crowned best of the 3,070 entries n the 63rd annual Westminster exhibition at Madison Square Garden last night.

Pirates to Play Purdue In Exhibition Game

LaFayette, Ind., Feb. 16-(AP) An exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates here and a southern trip are on Purdue uni-

versity's baseball schedule. The schedule as announced by Athletic Director Noble E. Kizer

April 3, 4, 5-At Louisiana Tech; 6 At Mississippi college; 8-At Alabama; 15-Pittsburgh Pirates: 17-18-At Iowa; 21-22-Chicago; 28, 29-Western Illinois. May 1, 2, 3—Louisiana Tech; 12, 13-At Ohio State; 19, 20-At Illinois; 26, 27-Michigan.

Coffeepots are placed on the graves of Arabian chiefs in Palestine and Syria, to indicate the hospital character of the departed

Serious Rift In Democrats' Ranks Is Seen

PROBE EXPENSE Washington, Feb. 16.-(AP) President Roosevelt's newest cabi-House Committee Head- net members-Harry L. Hopkins "Prologue to Glory" Acand Frank Murphy - were reported by usually well-informed persons today to be working for harmony between the White Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP) A severe Republican critic of the Horner administration, Rep.

Hopkins and Murphy, it was Glory," is only 19 years old.

White House adviser and also is Courted-by-Fame. friendly with many opposition

pressed the hope the committee appoint Harold M. Stephens of

western senators have been urg-

Chicago, Dean of the House, and

recommendations.' Clark's colleague, Senator Tru-

man (D-Mo), and Senator Burke (D-Neb), expressed similar opin-

ments this winter have served to

they want to," he said, "and !

LINCOLN PLAY. HERE SATURDAY. **GOT FOUR STARS**

claimed in Chicago and New York

Fannie Ellen, pretty, petite, stage. House and dissident Democratic brown-eyed actress who plays Ann Rutledge in "Prologue to

said, are concerned lest differ- So important a role at such as ences in Democratic ranks bring early age puts Fannie Ellen in a class with Cinderella and Shirley

senators, some politicians ex- ever, is nothing new to this pressed belief he might go far to- talented and attractive girl acward finding a common meeting tress. Fannie Ellen was only 15 Murphy's first effort toward "Broken Dishes" and signed her party harmony, authoritative re- to a contract that has kept the dation that the chief executive plays and radio skits ever since.

Utah to succeed the retired Jus- to the role of Abe Lincoln's first tice Brandeis on the Supreme sweetheart not only the youth re the Federal Court of Appeals for but talent and experience as well.

mittee besides Searle are Reps. ing a man from their section be the professional stage. In "Broken phasized today when three west- conv. This was reached by a back ern senators disclosed they would stage stairway, which Fannie Elmake no recommendations for the len had to ascend in darkness. On the opening night, the stage-'Why make any?" asked Sena- hands "mislaid" the balcony and tor Clark (D-Mo). "The president when the actress opened the door never has paid any attention to and stepped out, she plunged 12



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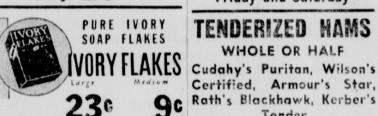
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"Prologue to Glory," with Fan- dict of another newspaper.

American Legion. completing this season with his three years, Lum starred in "The here. Two other occupants of the thirty-fifth year on the American Fool" on Broadway. In all, he car were injured.

Play Given Four Stars

'Prologue to Glory," a Federal Theatre production built around the early manhood of Abe Linwith the distinction of being, in the words of Burns Mantle, dean of Manhattan critics, the only play of its season worthy of four

Chicago critics were equally enthusiastic. "Brilliantly acted and staged," wrote Lloyd Lewis of the

feet to the stage floor. Although Daily News. "One of the most en- has appeared in more than a score severely injured, she finished the tertaining evenings I have ever of important Broadway producspent in a theatre," was the ver-

nie Ellen as Ann Rutledge and Charles Lum was already a Moines, and Indianapolis. Lyle Hagan as Lincoln, will be leading man of wide fame when presented at the high school audi- he co-starred with Ethel Barrytorium Saturday under the aus- more in "Captain Jink's Daughpices of Dixon Post No. 12, ter", the play that brought

America's premiere actress to

stock companies in Columbus. Pittsburgh, New York City, Des

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Vinegar does not sound like a romantic subject for discussion. shampoo, one-half cup of vinegar In fact, it doesn't even sound in- is added to the final rinsing water,

to good housekeeping, and it at intervals with a mixture of one makes a hundred other things teaspoon salt and three of vinegar. taste better. It is a healthful Shake well. Let stand a few product that the human system minutes and shake again. Rinse requires as a stimulant to the di- with cold water and "shine 'em gestive organs, and the vinegar up. bottle, or jug comes off the shelf | Salad materials and many raw for important household uses vegetables are improved by standmore often than is realized.

the average homemaker would will destroy all germs or bacillus say quickly, "pickling and salad which may be lurking in the dressing." and only a thoughtful leaves. Some authorities also reinventory would bring out the commend the addition of a teahost of other virtues stored in spoon of vinegar to the water in

recall that vinegar improves the the cooking process and impart flavor of many meats and fowls, tenderness. encouraging tenderness at the same time. One to two tablespoons often are used in a pot roast of beef and with a rather FEBRUARY HOSTESS TREATS dubious stewing chicken.

A small amount of acid in tews made of bony meats will third sup strong coffee; one square purpose perfectly, lending delicate cups heavy cream. flavor as well . Vinegar often can particularly in gelatin salads.

added to the water in which fish | matic refrigerator. and whiter.

Eliminating Odors And speaking of fish! Warm mon.

soapsuds does not always seem to remove all that fishy odor. In washing dishes after a fish dinegar to the water.

disappear. Grandmother's way use as appetizers. was to wring a cloth from warm vinegar and whip smoke and odors

in a cloth dampened with vinegar. pressed through a strainer, six vases, vinegar is useful in the orange, juice of half a lemon and laundry, even to preventing hands grated rind of a lemon. Beat tofrom chapping when the wash is gether until light, turn into a wellhung out. Bathe your hands well buttered dish and bake in a mod-

before hanging out the clothes. For retaining the colors in calicolors then will remain fast. When tato soup, which can be made with The shine will disappear and no neurishment.

odor of vinegar will remain. vinegar, then rinse well.

to the boiling water in which an tons, for a dinner entree. make it look more inviting. To Make Polish

salt is excellent for cleaning brass. two and one-half teaspoons salt;

An excellent furniture polish is two tablespoons chopped parsley; made by mixing together equal six strips of diced bacon. parts of boiled linseed oil, vinegar and methylated spirits.

Soak tea leaves, moistened with discolored by flowers. Another method, to clean deep flower vases, is to mix one tablespoon of coarse salt and one gill of vin-Essential in Kitchen and egar. Pour in the vase and let it stand. Shake well and rinse with clear water.

A vinegar rinse will brighten water bottles and glass pitchers just as it does your hair. In the for sheen and cleanliness. Crystal Yet, good vinegar is an asset or glass bottles should be washed

ing in cold water to which a lit-Asked the main uses of vinegar, the vinegar has been added. This which such vegetables as beans or Gradually the clever cook will potatoes are boiled. It will speed

Napoleon Parfait

Three-fourths cup sugar; onegive the family more available chocolate; four egg yolks; one calcium. Vinegar will answer the teaspoon vanilla; one and one-half minutes. Add egg yolks, slightly crumbs. Fry in deep shortening, freest paper in Italy; a weekly

Cook the coffee and sugar tobe substituted for lemon juice, gether for five minutes and pour slowly over the well-beaten egg The old-time butcher always yolks. Mix thoroughly with the advised washing mutton before chocolate melted over hot water: roasting with pure vinegar, to im- Let cool, add the vanilla, and fold prove the flavor. Even fish is im- carefully into the cream, which proved by the addition of vin- has been beaten almost stiff. egar. One tablespoon of vinegar Freeze without stirring in auto-

is boiled will make the fish firmer | Serve in tall parfait glasses, or slender sherbets, and top with cherries, or a sprinkle of cinna-

CHEESETTES

Cut fresh bread into 1 1-2 inch ner, especially greasy cooking cubes. Dip into a batter made by utensils, add one teaspoon of vin- blending one beaten egg with one tablespoon melted butter. Roll Eliminating disagreeable odors in finely grated dry cheese. Place in an apartment always is a pro- on a cookie sheet and bake in a blem. Try placing a pan of vin- moderate oven 375 degrees until egar over a low flame, and the cheese is melted. Serve hot with smell of cabbage or fish soon will salads, or cut bread smaller and

Lemon Sweet Potatoes

Two pounds of sweet potatoes Cheese will not mold if wrapped that have been boiled, peeled and In addition to being necessary tablespoons each of melted butter furniture polish, in removing and brown sugar, juice of one plorations from glassware and orange, grated rind of half an with vinegar and allow it to dry erate oven for half an hour.

Potato Soup

co goods, soak the material in The modern cook is apt to overwhite vinegar before washing. The look the excellence of a savory poa serge dress or suit gets shiny, many flavor variations. If no meat sponge well with hot white vin- stock is available, the addition of egar, and press in the usual way. diced crisp bacon will give extra

This recipe will serve twelve. To remove ink spots and stains, meaning that it may provide a wash the spots in strong white luncheon for the children at noon, with enough remaining to serve a A few drops of vinegar added steaming cup, with toasted crou-

egg is to be poached will prevent | Six pared medium potatoes, four the egg from breaking. Hotel cups boiling water, (or part meat chefs use this method to prevent stock); nine cups milk; one-eighth the egg from breaking and to teaspoon pepper; one-half teaspoon celery seed (or dried celery leaves); three peeled medium A combination of vinegar and onions; three tablespoons butter;

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Cut the potatoes and onions coarse and cook in the boiling water in a covered saucepan unvinegar, in the glass vase that is til tender, about 20 minutes. Add the butter, milk, salt, pepper, parsley and celery. Just before serving, add the diced bacon, cooked crisp and well drained. Or until last.

Fish And Chips

this snappy appetizer: Spread ponaise and a few drops of lemon tions of Marconi. juice. Serve with iced tomato juice, or sauerkraut juice.

Lemon-Banana Pie

Three bananas; one cup sugar; meters. one-half teaspoon salt: five tableorange juice; yolks of two or three | icately in a cool oven. eggs; one and one-third cups boiling water; juice and grated rind Emily M. Lautz of one lemon; one tablespoon

remaining bananas over top. Cov- meats or fowl.

THE STORY OF THE VATICAN

Ancient Splendor; Modern Science

BY PAUL ROSS

ped at the walls of the Vatican XI. The road is 200 yards long drugs-only-are sold. The Vatithe onion may be browned with its existence great inundations system of Rome. It is not used bacon and added to the boiling have swept over it and left it very much. potatoes, still reserving the bacon greatly altered. The first was the Renaissance, the second the Twen- man monoplane but this is parktieth Century.

Start your dinner party with acre world which combines the Wandering around the grounds beauties of Raphael with the util- one would come upon the little tato chips with a soft paste made ity of a railroad, where the mas- jail which is nearly always empfrom mashed smoked sardines, ter-works of Michaelangelo rub ty, the handsome Civil Governmixed with a little catsup, mayon- shoulders with the epochal inven- ment Palace built at the order of

Gingersnap Bananas

Three bananas; one teaspoon Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt one well-beaten egg; twelve crush- erected by Pius XI, The plant together. Add boiling water and ed small gingersnaps; shortening. has rotary presses and linotype double boiler and cook fifteen egg mixture and roll in gingersnap mano," which may consider the beaten, and fruit juices. Add but- 360 degrees, until brown. Serve illustrated paper called "Illustranana, sliced thin. Blend well. Pile Minus sugar in the batter, they zionale. in a baked pastry shell; then slice make an excellent partner for

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sugar; one-fourth teaspoon salt; is the modern printing plant cook directly over fire one min- Combine egg, sugar and salt. machines. Here are printed the ute, stirring constantly. Place in Cut bananas lengthwise. Dip in Papal daily "Osservatore Roter just before removing from fire. hot. These may be served with zione Vaticana," and a weekly po-Cool slightly, and add one ba- lemon sauce, or a tart fruit sauce. litical review, "Rassegna Interna-

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The Vatican has an automatic ments, over 200 miles of wire, 30 trunk lines connecting it with the Isena," "Eliodora" and "Liberation of St. Peter." outer world. It publishes its own phone directory. The Pope's num-

ther things for which the Vatinearly a half million printed Mount Tabor. Near it hangs his books and many thousands of "Madonna di Foligno." Greek and Latin manuscripts.

ed sculpted and decorated by so Vatican galleries, works like Ti-The most famous art spot in the gio's "Deposition," da Vinci's "St

earth-is the Sistine Chapel built chino's "Communion of St. Jerby the Renaissance Pope, Sixtus ome," Murillo's "Holy Family." IV. He commissioned five geniuses Perugino, Signorelli, Bot- tion of paintings and frescoes, the in the area invaded by the Japaticelli, Ghirlandaio and Michael- Vatican houses the world's great- nese Friday, however, left the angelo-to decorate it. The first est collection of the art of ancient four took the walls, the last the Greece and Rome. ceiling. Michaelangelo's work makes a fitting climax to the rest | TOMORROW - The dramatic of the room. Here are the famous history of the Vatican.

the machine shops where every- "Creation of Adam," "Judgething from household gadgets to ment" and "Jonah," heroic paintheavy machinery is repaired by ings which are the envy and de-

Next most famous art spots are ng erected by Pius XI, Nearby the Loggia and Stanze of Raphael. The Stanze comprises four rooms with little effect. But twice in and connects with the railway can's 1000 inhabitants are under decorated by the great Raphael the care of three doctors. Serious at the invitation of the Renaiscases are hospitalized outside in sanse Pope, Julius II. It contains down the coast from Shanghai, the famous "Burning of the Bortelephone system with 800 instru- go," "Painting of the Secrament," "Athenian School," "Mass of Bo-

> The Loggia is a very long galbe is 101 but you can't phone lery ornamented by stuccos and paintings of Old and New Testament scenes. Raphael designed None of these modern utilities and planned the decorations and ave dimmed the glory of those his several pupils executed them. an was famous; its books, its art. (Raphael) hangs this master's The Library, renovated and dramatic and thrilling "Transfig-"ireproofed by Pius XI, contains uration," showing Christ on

> No other place has been paint- paintings scattered through the Vatican—and one of the finest on Jerome in the Desert," Domeni-

Aside from its fabulous collec-

Japanese Plan To Land Troops Below Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 16.- (AP) -Japanese authorities served notice today that they intended to land troops at Haimen, 200 miles late tomorrow in a new move to

tighten the China coast blockade. They warned all foreign shipping to stand clear of a 30-mile zone in Taichow Bay, where the port is located. Haimen is one of the few re-

maining ports through which the Chinese still are able to send supby rail from there to Nanchang. The occupation of Haimen also would halt traffic on the Lin river and threaten hitherto untouched territory in East Chekiang province, including the towns

of Lukiao, Hwangyen, Linhai and

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actress. 7 She stars in 12 Piece of poetry

13 Eggs of fishes 15 Woven string. 16 Penny 17 To cover with clay.

19 Military shell

21 Gold quartz. 22 Spangle. 24 Neither.

25 Parent. 26 Broth. 27 To percolate. 29 Measure.

32 Opposed to 34 Branch of learning.

35 Palm lily tree 55 Tales. 36 Metrical foot. 57 Thin layer. 39 Wigwam. 41 Noun

42 Intended slight. 44 Neuter pronoun. 45 To drink slowly.

30 Accompanies. 47 To do wrong. 48 To observe. 49 Drunkard. 51 Yawns. 54 Nothing.

dramas. 3 Solitary. 4 Wager. type. idly.

5 Measure of 6 To wander 7 Beasts' skins. 8 Court. 60 She was born 9 Small flap. 10 On.

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17 To satiate.

18 Golf term.

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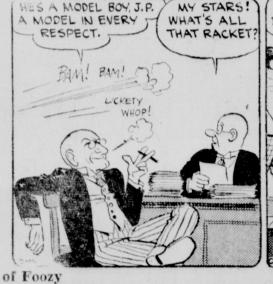
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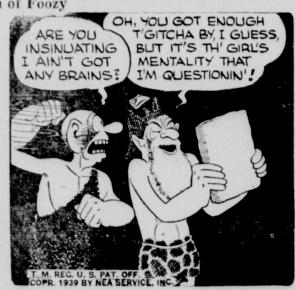


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By WILLIAMS

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The conclave is to start not later than March 1 but it might start a day sooner, since the last of the cardinals expected likely will ar-

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claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Es-

tate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

signed. Dated this 8th day of February, CHARLES HARVEY,

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JOHN J. ARMSTRONG. Attorney. Feb. 9-16-23. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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derived from Township Bond Issue. Sealed proposals for the Improvement of the "Nelson Spur' in Nelson Township will be re-WANTED TO BUY-FOR CASH: ceived by the Nelson Town Board or 6-room house. Write box at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways of Lee County, Dixon, Illinois, until 10

> day of March, A. D. 1939. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of C. K. Willett, Consulting Engineers, City National Bank Building, Dixon, Illinois. By order of the Town Board,

Nelson Township, Lee County, Il-EDWARD HOLLENBECK Nelson Town Clerk

Feb. 16, 23; Mar. 2.

Diplomats In Rome Express Condolences

E. S. Wadsworth, Att'y.

Vatican City, Feb. 16. (AP)floor modern apartment, furnish- The German ambassador to the Vatican, Diego Von Bergen, led his diplomatic colleagues today in a call upon the College of Cardinals to present formally their condolences upon the death of Pope Pius XI.

Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte. head of the college, replied to his address. The cardinals rose and doffed

red skull caps as the diplomats

entered, with Von Bergen follow-

ed in order of seniority by the envoys from Peru, France, Italy, Colombia, Belgium, Spain and Rumania, along with several ministers and charge d'affaires. There were 40 cardinals at the congregation today, the largest number since the death of Plus

rang in the papal palace as workmen hurried their preparation of 10:00 the cells, assembly hall and kitchens which will be the locked domain of cardinals during the 10:15 Bill

The fifth of nine funeral masses

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Bolognini's Orch.—WENR

7:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ

Kate Smith—WBBM

7:30 Lightning Jim—WGN Big Name Bands-WCFL

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Todd Hunter—WBFM
Bill Carlson's Orch. 10:30 Herr Louie and the Wease! WCFL 11:00 Sammy WBBM Kay's Orch. -Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN Charlie Agnew's Orch.— WMAQ

FRIDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Review—WCFL Its Fun to Keep House-12:15 Life Can Be Beautfiul -WBBM Farm Radio—WMAQ Hollywood News Girl—

WGN Road of Life—WBPM Meet the Folks—WCFL Those Happy Gillmans WMAQ The Day is Ours-WBBM The Voice of Experience-

WCFL 1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ Doc Barclay's Daughter WBBM Serenade-WOC Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ First Love WBBM

Marine Band-WOC 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Chamber Orch.—WOC 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ Editor's Daughter—WBBM

Between the Bookends

-WGN

WCFL 3:00 Backstage Wife—V/MAQ Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Da'las—WMAG
Club Matinee—WENR Promenade—WOC 3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Modern Music—WCFL

3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Light Opera Gems—WCFL 4:00 Houseboat Hanran WHO Manhattan Mother WBBM Concert Miniature-WMAQ

4:15 Young Family & Mine WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM Johnson Family—WGN 4:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM Josh Higgins-WMAQ Landt Trio-WENR Three Romeos—WHO 5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy

WENR Manhattan Serenade Muted Music-WGN 5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.— W 5:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM WCFL Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Sophie Tucker—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy -WLW Dr. Preston Bradley WBBM Frisco Fair Preview WENR 6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM Bolognini's Orch.-WMAQ

6:30 Singer-Comedian-WBBM Yar Concert Orch.-WGN 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -WMAQ What's My Name—WGN First Nighter—WBBM Warden Lewis Lawes

WLS 7:30 Lone Ranger-WGN Burns & Allen—WBBM Jamboree—WLS 8:00 Plantation Party-WENR Waltz Time—WMAQ Playhouse—WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

WMAQ March of Time—WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. WMAQ Grand Central Station WBBM Curtain Time—WGN 9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

8:30 Death Valley Days

Drama Time—WBBM
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Leighton Noble's Orch.
WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR Carlson's Orch. -WGN

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for the late pontiff, Pius XI, was Kroger Grocery & Baking Com- ect is the construction of the sung this morning in St. Peter's. pany for the period ending Janu- Grand Coulee dam on the Colum-United States Ambassador Wil- ary 28 showed a 4 per cent drop bia river, the greatest salmon liam Phillips is expected to attend compared with the same period stream in the world, and many mass tomorrow at the church of in 1938, it was announced at the other proposed projects on the Sant' Andrea Della Valle when company's general offices here. | western rivers." Premier Mussolini, the Italian For the first four-week period royal family and government of- of 1939 sales totaled \$17,169,978 eration during the first period of

GANDHI'S DRIVE FOR DRY INDIA **MAKES PROGRESS**

Total Prohibtion is Aim Of Mahatma and His

Followers BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer New York, Feb. 16.-Mohandas Gandhi's crusade to make mighty India teetotal in three years ap-

pears to be going places fast, despite the size of the order. The saintly little ascetic's latest triumph places the world-

famous port of Bombay on the dry list as from August 1. That is indeed some victory for the nationalist followers of the former Mahatma. Bombay, which for centuries has provided the werewithal to quench the thirsts of wayfarers from many nations, houses about 1,200,000 people. Quite apart from the demands for

alcoholic tonsillectomy, it is one of the great marts of the globe. Thus far out of the eleven provinces of British India, partial prohibition has been inaugurated in half a dozen where the nationalists-that is, the All India National Congress-have gained control of the governments. Addition

of the rich prize of Bombay to the list will give the movement much impetus. Want Total Prohibition Total prohibition is one of the chief objectives of the congress, for an India which they hope to make absolutely independent of England. Writing in his weekly paper "Harijan", Gandhi says the congress has the right to expect

the sympathy "of the best minds in the whole world in this, perhaps the greatest moral movement

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WMAQ
The Life and Love of Dr.
Susan—WBBM
Radio Gossip Club—WCFL
Young Dr. Malone—WGN
1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
The Lady's Answer—WGN
School of the Air—WBBM
1:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Ed Fitzgerald & Co—WGN
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin—

haps the greatest moral movement of the century."

Gandhi also has said that "if India carries out prohibition it may well hasten the return of prohibition in the United States."

You would hardly expect to find so much courage wrapped up in the frail body of this little phophet, who lives chiefly on goat's milk and fruit and weighs only milk and fruit and weighs only a hundred pounds. But Gandhi develops more man - power than Marriage License Romance any other individual in India, when you are talking about influence. His followers are millions, and a host of them actually worship him as a divine being (over his pro-

> Against Religions The former Mahatma's road presumably will be made somewhat easier by the fact that the use of alcohol is against the teachings of both the Hindu and the Moslem religions, which between them cover most of the people of India. Some of the Indian princes, too, have taken action to reduce the use of alcohol and drugs in their states.

One of the great difficulties of the congress will be to stop the use of moonshine. The natives make a palm-tree toddy and a whiskey known as arrack, which are cheap and poisonously potent. When I was in India I followed the custom of all travelers and took a man-servant about with me. He used to get well oiled about twice a week on arrack and became unmanageable. He would sit for hours on the floor outside my hotel room door and defy the world to move him. I've seen the time when it took several stout hotel servants to cart him off to bed.

Government Dams Threat to W. Coast Industry

Detroit, Feb. 16.-(AP)-William L. Finley of Portland, Ore., told members of the National Wildlife Federation here today that dams built without adequate regard for wildlife resources, were threatening the west coast fishing industry. Finley, vice-president of the

federation, asserted that "the

basis of wealth of our country is

in its resources in land and

water." "Our citizens should realize," he continued, "the gradual and continuous diminution of the runs of Pacific salmon in the coastal waters of California, Oregon and Washington. Salmon runs in the Sacramento river, formerly a great salmon stream, are on the point of final disappearance because of the large number of

dams on the tributaries and the

present building of a new 500-Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM foot dam that blocks the upper reaches of this stream. "This comes from the allotment of federal funds, and plans of for Period Declined army engineers which do not include research and study of our Cincinnati, O. - Sales of The wildlife resources. A similar proj-

ficials will take part in observing compared with \$17,965,634 last this year was 3,990, while the average number for the first period Average number of stores in op- of 1938 was 4.109.

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Memphis City, TVA Buy Memphis Utility

P)-This city and the Tennessee cipal light and water board. Valley Authority bought the Memphis Power & Light Company's facilities, properties in the trans- 000 for C. & S.'s Tennessee Elecelectric and gas properties today for \$17,360,000 \$767,000 less than some real estate.

iginally demanded.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 16. - (A formal statement from the muni- last fall and recently the authority

fer include a large office building. one large generating plant and

was offered last month and \$3,- | The deal completed a clean sweep | ler cities.

640,000 less than the utility or- for TVA in the four major Tenfor TVA in the four major Tennessee cities — Memphis, Chatta-The city will pay \$15,250,000 nooga, Knoxville and Nashville. and the TVA \$2,110,000, said a A Knoxville deal was negotiated and Commonwealth & Southern Besides the electric and gas Corp. came to terms at \$78,600,tric Power Co., serving Nashville, Chattanooga and scores of smal-

CLIMAX IS TOLD IN MURDER CASE

Farmer Confesses He Killed Neighbor on **Sunday Morning**

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 16-(AP)-An old feud between two southern Indiana hill familes was blamed killing of a 41-year-old farmer by him to death." his next-door neighbor.

dianapolis last night.

He said Samuel Pierce, 69, had back. admitted shooting, clubbing and near the village of Avoca.

man in overalls, calmly explained word. He went to get up after I to newspaper men: "Roach's uncle shot him, and that was when I killed my brother, Bill, 40 years knocked him in the head."

Feeling against Pierce was running here and he was placed in a mately 75 per cent of all automonearby jail overnight for safe biles purchased in the United keeping.

A searching party of WPA men and others found Roach's battered body Tuesday. It had been leaned against a tree and covered partially by underbrush. Roach had been missing two days. Argued Over Fence

Sheriff Lincoln Dunbar of Lawrence county arrested Pierce and his son, Ray, 27, because, he said, they had argued with Roach over placing of a line fence. The son was freed yesterday. The elderly farmer has three other sons and five daughters.

Stiver said Samuel Pierce's fingerprints were on a bloody club which lay near Roach's body. Police said Pierce confessed as detectives made ready to use a lie detector on him.

Sheriff Dunbar said a feud between the Pierces and the Roach

family had been going on for W. B. Leach, Assistant

"years and years." They fought over line fences. water holes and almost everything," he added.

Pierce admitted, the sheriff said, he had waited behind bushes three or four afternoons before the Sunday morning slaying.

Detailed Account count of the killing in a signed statement Stiver released.

"I just shot him and he fell to the ground," the confession read. "and I got me a club and knocked him in the head. . . I couldn't kill him knocking him in the head, so today for the confessed ambush I had to cut his throat and bleed

The opening volley-No. 4 shot Donald F. Stiver, state police fired from a 10-guage shotgunsuperintendent, announced the did not kill Roach, the statement confession at headquarters in In- explained, because it passed through a sack he had on his

"After killing him I threw him stabbing Earl R. Roach until he out of the road in the bushes," died Sunday northwest of here the confession went on. "He was too heavy for me to handle or Pierce, a six-foot, 185 pound carry very far. He never said a

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Bloomington, Ill.-(AP)-William Blake Leach, 61, an assistant state bar examiner and a former instructor in the Illinois Wesleyan law school, died in a hospital The man gave a detailed ac- last night, apparently from a

state's attorney of McLean county from 1912 to 1930.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Shelton B., assistant state's attorney of McLean county; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Glasgow of Monticello, and two sisters, Miss Carrie Munson and Mrs. Carrie Munson, both of McLean.

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